

170 VIOLENT DEATHS MARK START OF 1941

Stanford's 21-13 Triumph Tops Bowl Games

Miracle Team of Season Wins Over Gallant Nebraska

Victory Crowns Season for Shaughnessy and Model-T Team

Quarterback Albert Ace In Brilliant Drive of Coast Team

By ROBERT MYERS
ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1. (AP)—Stanford University's maroon and red team swept to victory for the tenth consecutive time today as the miracle boys from Palo Alto reached the peak of a spectacular comeback campaign with a stunning victory over Nebraska in another stirring chapter in Rose Bowl football history.

The down, but ever stout-hearted Cornhuskers, striving for victory in their first appearance in the big bowl, made a gallant stand but they failed to solve the wizardry or stave off the lightning thrusts of this Stanford T-model machine, and trudged wearily off the emerald green floor of the stadium, the roar of 90,000 persons echoing over the Arroyo Seco, with the score board reading: Stanford 21, Nebraska, 13.

It was a glorious triumph for the Stanfords, a team that couldn't win for losing in 1939 and then came back to astonish the football world in 1940 with an uninterrupted streak of victories and a parade into this bowl game today.

It was also a triumph for the Stanfords' popular coach, Clark Shaughnessy, a fugitive from football-frowning Chicago University, who took over the downtrodden Indians last fall and plotted them to this promised land.

Twice Nebraska's valiant Cornhuskers forged ahead, and each time the Stanfords, with Frankie Albert, Hugh Gallairene, Pete Kmetovic and Big Chief Norm Standlee battering and befuddling the Huskers, came from behind and then roared on to a decisive triumph.

Nebraska sent a shudder down the Stanford backs in the first two minutes of the game. Taking the kick-off, they blasted like dynamite down field to a quick touchdown.

The Stanfords played around, and then drove across into Husker territory. Standlee was hit hard on the Nebraska 28 however and fumbled the ball away to Center Bob Burrus. Nebraska kicked, and the T-model machine began to click from midfield.

Little Pete Kmetovic skipped 29 yards off his right end on a play that few saw, including the Nebraska. Kmetovic knifed through 10 yards to the ten. Gallairene on the next play shot through the Husker left tackle for a touchdown scoring standing up. Field Marshal Ebert kicked the first of his three conversions for the afternoon.

Nebraska Takes Lead
Midway in the second quarter Nebraska punted and Kmetovic tried to catch it over his shoulder in the sun, fumbled and Allen Zikmund, reserve, pounced on it on the Stanford 33. Petch called for a pass and Herman Rohrig let it fly—a long one that found Zikmund on the ten and literally sent him flying over the goal line. The point was missed, but Nebraska held a 13-0 lead.

It wasn't held long. Stanford took the out of bounds kick-off from its 35, pounded on up to the midfield stripe, went on to the Husker 40 and then All-America Albert fired a hard high pass to Gallairene. He made the prettiest catch of the day, stretching far into the end zone.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

Quarter Million Fans See Thrills Of Grid Classics

Tennessee Is Upset by Boston College at New Orleans

Texas Aggies Win 13-12 ---Georgetown Loses by 14 to 7

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Stanford's incredible Indians plucked one of college football's prize plums with a 21-13 triumph over Nebraska in the Rose Bowl, Boston College upset Tennessee 19-13 in the Sugar Bowl and a third of a million fans received their first sports thrill of 1941 as the New Year's day grid classics were unveiled from coast to coast.

In the other standout struggles the Texas Aggies squeezed past Fordham 13-12 in the Cotton Bowl, Mississippi State subdued Georgetown 14-7 in the Orange Bowl, Western Reserve overpowered Temple 26-13 and the West trounced the East 20-14 in the All-Star game at San Francisco.

All Fiercely Fought
All were fiercely fought spectacles that entranced sell-out throngs. The weather for the most part was fair and warm and some of the spectators were coatless.

A colorful, carnival crowd of 90,000 watched breathlessly in the big Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., as Stanford's speed and trickery short-circuited the power of Nebraska's towering Cornhuskers.

The rivals traded touchdowns in the first two periods, but unbeaten Stanford managed to hold a 14-13 lead at the half because guard Charles Taylor blocked a Nebraska placement kick for an extra point. Then in the third period when the Huskers held for downs on their one-foot line, Pete Kmetovic pulled in their punt on the next play and raced 40 yards for a final touchdown.

O'Rourke Stars
It was a great day for individual stars. Skinny little Charles O'Rourke, the will o' the wisp of the Boston Eagles, glorified himself to 73,000 fans in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl by weaving 24 yards for the touchdown that stopped the previously untamed Tennessee Volunteers. It was the climax of an 80-yard drive he inspired in the final period.

Two famous passers, Paul Christman of Missouri, playing for the West, and Tom Harmon of Michigan performing for the East in the Shrine's star-studded game before 62,000 at San Francisco, each upheld their reputations with a pair of touchdowns. But the margin of the West's victory was a 53-yard scoring sprint around end by Jimmy Johnson of Santa Clara.

Fordham outplayed Texas' proud Aggies for half the Cotton Bowl game before 47,000 onlookers at Dallas, but in the third period Marion Pugh and Earl 'Bama' Smith untied a 65-yard pass play for one touchdown and John Kimbrough banged over for another from the one yard line after the Rams had been penalized on two successive plays in the shadow of their own goal. Pugh's placekick was the margin of victory.

At Miami, with 35,000 observers in the Orange Bowl, unbeaten but once tied Mississippi State blocked one kick in the end zone for a touchdown and paraded 60 yards for another in the first half, then withstood the wrath of the Georgetown Hoyas.

Western Reserve's Redcats were the victors in the Orange Bowl, 26-13, over Temple.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

British Airmen Bomb Half-Dozen Vital Points in Fascist Machine

(By The Associated Press)
CAIRO, EGYPT, Jan. 1.—In a series of raids over a vast area extending from lower Italy to the westernmost gate of the Red Sea, British pilots have bombed a half-dozen vital points in the Fascist machine, the Royal Air Force announced today.

This aerial offensive—one of the most in scope yet carried out in the Mediterranean war theater—got under way Monday night, went on yesterday morning and throughout the day, the British said. They added that all during yesterday "no contact with the enemy was made."

The pattern of violence resulting was thus described in an RAF communiqué:

At Taranto—the Italian naval base where the British claimed to have crippled half of the nation's six battleships as well as four other warships on Armistice Day—eleven bombs seen to burst around the units of the Italian fleet anchored there.

Palermo harbor, in Sicily, attacked; the southern Albanian port of Valone—chief port of Italian supplies in the campaign against Greece—bombed for the twenty-third time.

Naples assaulted, as well as the suburb of Torre Del Annunziata.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

PEACE ENVOY!



William Rhodes Davis

According to Verne Marshall, Cedar Rapids, Ia., editor and head of the recently organized No Foreign Wars Committee, William Rhodes Davis flew official Nazi peace plans to the United States from Germany, in October, 1939, but they were suppressed by the State Department. Marshall says the plans called for a White House peace conference with President Roosevelt as mediator. Davis is a New York oil operator.

Nazi Planes Drop Incendiary Bombs In London Raids

Two Night Attacks Are First Since Terrific Sunday Bombing

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Jan. 2.—(Thursday)—Nazi "fire planes" returned to the attack late last night after a bombless British New Year's, dropping incendiary bombs in several East England sectors.

London had its first two alarms of 1941 during the night hours, the first, a short one, breaking a calm undisturbed since the city's bath of fire Sunday night. During the second alert, which followed quickly after the first "all clear" signal, gun-fire rumbled in one London area.

No damage was reported immediately from the fire bombs in the eastern England localities, and they were dealt with promptly by the fire fighting services.

Dover Strait—over which many German raiders must fly—was lashed by a bitterly cold northeast.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Court of Appeals Faces Its First Change in Years

Four Vacancies Will Be Filled This Year; Two To Retire

(Editors note: This is the first of a series of stories summing up developments in 1940 in various state departments and fields of activity.)

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Maryland's highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals, this year faces its first major change in twenty-one years. With four vacancies occurring on the bench.

Judges Francis Neal Parke, of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, and Walter J. Mitchell, of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, reach the mandatory retirement age of 70 January 6, and March 16, respectively.

The terms of Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond and Judge D. Lindley Sloan, of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, expire the end of this year.

The vacancies will be filled by Governor O'Connor, whose appointees will serve until the general election of 1942.

Judges Bond and Sloan are eligible for appointment by the governor and are eligible for reelection in 1942.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Maryland Legislature Formally Convenes and Hears O'Connor Message

Governor Says Tasks Will Be Complicated by Changeover from Peace to Wartime Conditions

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 1. (AP)—Maryland's 1941 legislature convened formally tonight, completed its organization and cleared the way for the introduction tomorrow of the legislative council's seventy-five bills.

Governor O'Connor, in a traditional message to the general assembly, set the pace for a "streamlined" session, informing solons his biennial budget would be placed before them sometime next week.

O'Connor told legislators, before reviewing the state administration's accomplishments during the last two years, that their tasks would be complicated and burdened by a change-over from peace-time to war-time conditions.

Senator Arthur H. Brice (D-Kent), president of the Senate, and Delegate Thomas H. Conlon, speaker of the House, were elected for another term. Both had been nominated at the Democratic caucus which preceded the governor's reception for legislators.

Dick Renominated
At the Republican caucus, Senator Wilmer Peil Davis (R-Caroline) and Delegate J. Milton Dick (R-Allegany) were renominated for president of the Senate and speaker of the House, respectively. Because the assembly is overwhelmingly Democratic, they automatically become minority floor leaders.

Fifteen new members of the general assembly were sworn in by the presiding legislative officers tonight as the session got underway.

The new senators who took the oath of office are George W. Della, who succeeds the late James T. Kennedy; Robert Fulton Waller (D-Wicomico), who replaces David J. Ward, now a Maryland congressman, and E. Stuart Bushong (D-Washington), who takes over the seat held by Joseph D. Misch.

O'Connor issued Bushong's commission today. Misch was appointed judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit by the governor recently.

New House Members
The new House members, all Democrats, from Baltimore city are: First legislative district—Nicholas J. Ropka, vice, Lawrence F. Appel. Second legislative district—Stephen P. Campbell, Jr., vice, John P. Conroy and Joseph V. Cain, vice, Thomas E. Sweeney.

Fourth legislative district—Mrs. Dorothy Phippen, vice, Leon Abramson.

Sixth legislative district—Elmer Fody, vice, John J. Griffin and Charles C. Griffin, vice, Robert Viehmyer.

The new county delegates, all Democrats, follow:
Anne Arundel county—John R. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Bette Davis and Arthur Farnsworth United in Marriage at Rimrock, Ariz.

Film Star and Boston Business Man on Honey-moon

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 1. (AP)—Bette Davis of the movies and Arthur Farnsworth, described by friends as wealthy Boston business man, were married last night at Rimrock, Ariz., a Warner studio spokesman said today.

The ceremony was performed at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart, Mrs. Dart is the former Jane Bryan of the movies. Among the witnesses, the studio added, were Mrs. Ruth Davis, the star's mother, and her brother-in-law, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pelgram.

Miss Davis was married once before, to Harmon O. Nelson, orchestra leader.

Bette and her husband left the ranch early today by auto for an unannounced destination, the studio said it was informed.

The ceremony was performed by a Dr. Price, Methodist minister of Parkdale, Ariz.

Bette met Farnsworth about a year ago, when he came here from Boston on a vacation. He has been living here recently.

BEATEN TO DEATH



David Barnett

According to Cleveland police, two-year-old David Barnett was beaten to death with a pancake turner. His mother, Mrs. Jule Barnett, 26, is charged with manslaughter. The child's body was found lying on the floor in the living room of the Barnett home.

Snowslide Buries Skiers; 4 Feared To Have Perished

Pieces of Skis Found in Deep Snow Near Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 1. (AP)—A snowslide roared down a steep slope in the Wasatch mountains near here today and watchers said four skiers were in its path.

The snow and debris piled up to a depth of thirty to fifty feet at the base of Rustler's Peak, only a short distance from mountain slopes of the Alta ski area, where an estimated 1,500 persons were enjoying New Year's holiday.

Civilian conservation corps and volunteer workers dug into the deep snow with shovels and a tractor-driven snowplow was taken to the region. Floodlights were set up.

Pieces of skis were found in the debris. They were identified by companions as belonging to Kenneth C. Wright of Salt Lake City. The latter had not returned to his home.

Wright was the only person reported definitely to be missing.

Deputy Arch Hoffman said a dozen officers from the Salt Lake (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Dies Committee Declares Bund Is Military Outfit

Patterned after Hitler's Military Machine, Report Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—The Dies Committee made public today what it called a German-American Bund manual which, the committee said, "proves conclusively that the Bund is an absolutely militarized organization, patterned after the ruthlessly efficient military set-up which characterizes Hitler's machine in Germany."

The document declared that members of the Bund's "orderly service," or "OD," must be Aryans of "unshakable faith," willing to risk their lives in opposition to "Jewish-Marxism" or in defense of "everything that constitutes American-Germania."

The manual went on to say that the uniformed OD was not "a military order" but that "some drill is necessary in order to develop a disciplinary spirit." Members of the OD, it added, must defend with their lives the flags of the United States and Bund.

In a statement, the committee said:

Exposed for First Time

"While this committee has had the Bund under investigation for almost three years, and has, as a result of its investigations, clearly established the fact of the Bund's tie-up with Nazi Germany, this is the first time that the completely military character of the organization has been exposed. x x x

"The document also shows the absolute loyalty which is demanded of the storm-troopers in the German-American Bund—a loyalty which comes before everything else and extends to the minutest details of the storm-troopers' life."

In a lengthy set of drill regulations, the manual set forth such commands as "signal to attack—three short blasts. OD men off-duty and the roller command attack." The manual gave no explanation of who might be "attacked" but said that the duty of the "roller" detail was to remove "disturbers" from Bund meetings.

"No oath of any kind is required of any further in our ranks," the document continued, "but within the limits of the law every OD man is required to render absolute obedience." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

American Planes May Be Furnished China in Spring

Curtiss Wright Corporation Expected To Provide Several Hundred

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—The possibility that China might be allowed to obtain several hundred fighter planes from the Curtiss Wright corporation next spring was discussed in government circles today.

These conversations followed a press conference statement by Secretary Morgenthau that President Roosevelt's lease-lend plan of supplying aid to Great Britain "might apply" to Greece and China or "anybody."

Officials said that production of several hundred P-40 pursuit ships for the embattled Chinese might be sandwiched in next spring between completion of an existing British order and the change-over to an improved model ordered by the United States army air corps.

This government has been informed that China's few present planes are no match for bombers brought out by Japan in the last year and a half. Bombers which are faster than the Chinese fighter planes are able to bomb bridges on the Burma road, China's "life line," almost at will, according to this information.

Recently, a Chinese military mission headed by Maj. Gen. Pan Chumow has been in Washington conferring with administration officials in an effort to obtain the release of modern fighter planes.

Asked at his press conference this week why the Chinese had not re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Traffic Mishaps Lead, But Bad Weather Cuts Down Expected Total

HIS HEART SEWN UP



John Richard Guerin

Pictured in Jamaica Hospital Long Island, John Richard Guerin, 9, is reported recovering after an operation in which his heart was lifted out, stitched and replaced. A one-inch gash in the vital organ had been inflicted when the boy accidentally stabbed himself with scissors. Dr. Gustave R. Pez made three sutures.

Congress To Act On Plan To Lend U. S. War Material

American Policy To Be Fixed at Session Convening Friday

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. (AP)—With President Roosevelt's plan for lending war equipment to England and the whole question of American policy toward the European conflict providing a seething controversy, the seventy-seventh Congress will convene formally on Friday.

Although technically a new session, it actually will be a continuation of the one which began a year ago, approved the beginnings of the nation's huge defense program, enacted the conscription law, quarreled endlessly over the Roosevelt foreign policy, and at the insistence of House Republicans, and a few Democrats, refused to adjourn.

Fridays' program will be brief and formal. As usual on the opening day it will consist of the administration of the oath of office to new members, the election of Congressional officers, and the altogether unnecessary formality of notifying the president that the session has begun.

Roosevelt's Address, Monday

On Monday, Mr. Roosevelt will address the Congress in person from the rostrum of the House. His "fireside chat" of last Sunday outlined his views on aid to England in general terms, and many expect the speech to the national legislature to go into the details on which he did not touch at that time—especially where the "lease-lend" plan for helping Britain is concerned.

While that obviously will furnish (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Survivors of Three Sunken Vessels Held Captive Aboard German Raiders

(By The Associated Press)

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 1.—Survivors from seven merchant vessels sunk by German warships in the Pacific disclosed today that passengers and crewmen from three other craft were still held captive by the raiders.

Vivid stories of the weeks that they also were prisoners came from 496 survivors—including seventy women and seven children—brought to Australia after they were marooned December 21 on the lonely island of Emirau.

They reported their treatment was good, but rations were short. The thunder of guns in fresh en-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Two Killed by Gunfire in Kentucky and Five Are Victims of Train Wrecks; Four Burn to Death

(By The Associated Press)

The year 1941 made its boisterous bow to America to the accompaniment of more than 170 lives lost by violent means.

Deaths in traffic mishaps led all the rest—109—but thirty-six others were traceable to fires, knives, gunfire and similar means.

Two Kentuckians died by gunfire, three Californians lost their lives in a train wreck; two were killed in a wreck in Cumberland, Md.; fires claimed two victims in New York and two in Massachusetts; fatal stabbings were reported in California, Florida and Missouri. In Texas a youth was shot dead by a relative who mistook him for a holdup man.

Fewer Traffic Deaths
Traffic deaths may have been held down by the bad weather which kept many automobiles off the highways in parts of the nation. Police and safety experts, in addition, had campaigned widely for a program of caution on the roads. "Don't drink if you drive and don't drive if you drink" was the tenor of their admonition.

Statistics of the National Safety Council in Chicago had estimated that sixty-five persons normally died in traffic each Wednesday in January. An Associated Press survey New Year's eve showed relatively few traffic deaths reported by midnight, but the figure began to rise in the early hours of yesterday (Wednesday).

An Associated Press survey of traffic deaths reported by early last night showed:

Deaths by States

California: seventeen; Illinois: eleven; New York: ten; Ohio: seven; Pennsylvania: six; Connecticut, Michigan, New Jersey, West Virginia and Wisconsin five each; Iowa, Missouri and Massachusetts four each; Florida three; Oregon, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Louisiana two each; Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina and Tennessee and Maine one each.

Five Hike 160 Miles As Sympathy Gesture

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—Trudging up Broadway to attend church peace services, five men today ended a 160-mile hike from Lancaster, Pa., as a sympathy gesture toward Europe's starving populations and as a way of advocating lifting of the British blockade.

With them when they completed the last stage by ferry were seven persons who joined them in Jersey City. At the dock they were met by about fifty local residents, who marched with them to the services.

The original five who made the eleven-day jaunt were led by the Rev. J. Holmes Smith of the Methodist church, East Berlin, Conn. The others were Lee Stern and Preston Luitwiler of Aurora, Ohio; Philip Mayer of Steubenville, Ohio, and Larry Gara of Reading, Pa.

Some of the placards they carried read "for an armada of mercy," "break the chains of starvation and slavery," "can you have a happy new year while millions starve in Europe?"

The marchers slept on Church floors most of the nights they were en route.

De Gaulle Seeks To Have French Register Protest

Asks Them To Remain Indoors for One Hour Each Day

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 1 (P)—The first "stay in" test of the strength of General Charles De Gaulle's free French movement in occupied and unoccupied France passed today without a clear decision.

For a week De Gaulle broadcast appeals to Frenchmen to remain indoors between 3 and 4 p. m. in occupied France and 2 to 3 p. m. in unoccupied France as a "protest" of sympathy for the free French movement.

The demonstration was timed simultaneously for both areas since the occupied territory is on German time, an hour ahead of unoccupied France. (This would be 8 to 9 a. m. E.S.T.)

Streets were bare almost everywhere in both zones as the hour passed, but whether this bespoke a Frenchman's thoughts of De Gaulle and his movement or simply the day after the night before, when a Frenchman's fancy fondly turns to thoughts of a New Year's dinner and rest could not be determined.

The hour De Gaulle chose was unusual in that it coincided with his countrymen's beloved holiday dinner time.

In some French Alps and Riviera resorts, where the population is well acquainted with the British through their tourist trade, inhabitants indicated they had listened to and heeded De Gaulle.

During the "stay-in" hour, the streets were virtually deserted, but promptly at 3 o'clock, hundreds of promenaders poured out of homes for strolls along such avenues as Cannes' Boulevard Des Anglais.

However, in Lyon and Marseille it was impossible to tell what was a pro-De Gaulle demonstration and what was just New Year's day relaxation.

Free 21 Years, Life Term Surrenders

MONTBOMERY, Ala., Jan. 1 (P)—A gray-haired man, now 74, surrendered at Kilby prison today, voluntarily ending twenty-one years of freedom to "start the new year right."

Because his son "talked me into giving up" the man gave himself up to Warden Earl Wilson, who identified him as Tom Hodge, who escaped in 1919 while serving a life term for murder.

The aged man told the warden "I thought I'd start the new year right—like son says."

Nazi Planes Drop

(Continued from Page 1)

wind. A mist limited visibility to mid-channel.

The British announced a series of daylight raids against Nazi targets which neutral observers regarded as the most daring and significant blow of this winter's European air war.

Attacks yesterday on selected objectives from the nearby Dutch coast to the Rhineland were disclosed by the air ministry to have been carried out with the loss of only two planes.

Neutral sources said this accomplishment on the last day of 1940—indicated not only the growing strength of the RAF's bomber squadrons but the ability of new long-range fighters to protect a striking force far from home airbases.

The comparative silence here was welcome as the tenth round bell to a firing fighter, for the British are confronted with an entirely new German air scheme—mass bombardment by incendiary bombs.

Hundreds of Royal engineers and members of the military labor corps were called into London to speed demolition of the once-stately and historic buildings made unfit for habitation and dangerous by Sunday night's flames. Scores of structures were blasted down with dynamite.

Firemen, with their hose dried by the raid recess, were at full strength for the next onslaught.

Plans for quick assemblage of fire-fighting equipment in the area around London were worked out by officials and the recruiting of a huge army of civilian "fire watchers" was begun.

During 1940 London had 1,180 hours of air raid warnings—forty-nine whole days if placed end to end—and the sirens sounded the "raid" approaching signal 400 times. Defense forces are prepared for continuation of the air war on the same or a larger scale.

The air ministry, listing the RAF's targets during the daylight hours yesterday, said bombs were seen to hit a factory at the Rhine-land city of Cologne; that an anti-aircraft ship (something new in German coastal defense apparently) was put out of action off the Dutch port of Flushing and that the docks at IJmuiden and objectives at Rotterdam, the Netherlands, were attacked.

Also "an important bridge" near Emmerich, on the right bank of the Rhine, was bombed and demolished. The official sources stated, and an airplane building at Haamstede, on the Dutch island of Schouwen was damaged.

Only a few scouting Axis planes were seen over scattered parts of England during the daylight hours of the first day of 1941.

ARAB RECRUITS LINE UP ON BRITAIN'S SIDE



This group of Arab recruits which turned up at Barrack Square in Palestine to serve the British Crown in the war with Germany and Italy doesn't appear very warlike here. But by the time the desert Bedouins, Fellahs from the fields and the white-collar workers are put in uniform and trained, they will form a formidable unit.

Florence Kerr Wants Women To Help in Defense

Assistant WPA Commissioner Asks for Voluntary Mobilization

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P)—Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA commissioner, proposed tonight that millions of women join in a voluntary mobilization for home defense.

After submitting to President Roosevelt a program to train women for national defense, Mrs. Kerr said in a statement that millions of women were ready to be "mobilized" in their home towns for a program of action.

She proposed setting up training programs for women "so broad that every woman in every home town in the nation who wants to do so can find her place in America's mobilization of women for home defense."

"We are going to step lively so as to avert losing any of the energy that is awaiting leadership and training," Mrs. Kerr added.

"We are preparing programs which I want you to visualize as training literally millions of American women for the many services we know are needed for social and home defense."

"The women of America are going to be trained, organized and ready for service in every emergency and every emergency which may come."

Such fields of training, she said, might include:

Food training programs, training in aptitude testing, first aid, safety programs, community organization, map reading, map making, drafting programs for children and civics, pre-vocational training, community health, sanitation and hygiene, communications and auxiliary nursing.

Survivors of

(Continued from Page 1)

Christmas day—by an Australian ship.

Crews and Passengers Held

Those reported still held captive were the crews and passengers of the 9,691-ton British ship Turakina, the 7,203-ton Norwegian ship Ringwood, and the 2,489-ton Notou, a French vessel.

From their German guards, the other survivors brought to Australia said they learned the Turakina, armed only with a defensive gun, fought for two and a half hours before it surrendered to a faster Nazi warship armed with several guns and a trained fighting crew.

Unconfirmed reports were that only twenty-three of the Turakina's crew of fifty-eight were alive when the battle ended.

Six of the sunken ships from which the survivors were taken were British, and one was Norwegian.

The crew of one ship became aware of the danger, the survivors said they were told, only when a searchlight suddenly bathed their ship in light and shells began dropping around them. The attackers were accused of attempting to prevent the merchantman from sending distress signals by "jamming" the ether.

Food staples were listed as black bread, raw bacon and sausage.

Prisoners Go Hungry

In one case, it was said, 132 prisoners were held beneath a single hatch for three days with only a pot of rice to share for their breakfast.

Captains and crewmen among the survivors told of being threatened with death if they were again taken by the Germans from armed ships.

After being landed on Emirau, an island of the Bismarck Archipelago 1,850 miles southeast of the Philippines, the survivors obeyed a warning from the captors to delay for twenty-four hours any attempt to reach Kavieng, in the mandated territory of New Guinea.

Maryland

(Continued from Page 1)

Rickett, Ferndale, vice, David B. Dunker and J. Alvin Ford, Lohlan, vice, James C. Morton, Jr.

Frederick county—Benjamin B. Rosenstock, Frederick, vice, Robert E. Clapp, Jr., and J. Tyson Lee, Frederick, vice, Howard B. Smith, Montgomery county—E. Brooke Lee, Sr., Silver Spring, vice, Joseph D. Buscher.

Washington county—J. Herbert McElwee, Hagerstown, vice, Harvey M. Miller.

O'Connor Addresses Legislature

"Since your last meeting twenty-one months ago, catastrophe has fallen upon the world," the governor told a joint session of the House and Senate, shortly after the 1941 session of the legislature formally opened.

"The devastating hand of war has brought death and ruin to thousands of unfortunate victims. One free people now live under the domination of the aggressor. The world over, Democratic principles of government are being challenged, and force has opposed itself to right."

"In this period of danger, doubt and uncertainty, it is vital that the component commonwealths of our great democracy unite in a supreme effort in defense of our form of government, that form which has made this country a nation of free men, confident in its strength, not envious, but determined to maintain that freedom at all costs," he continued.

The governor referred to "measures being taken to place this country in a state of preparedness and pointed to the new state council of defense and resources which he appointed last August."

Immediate Problems Ahead

"Future plans of the council involve continuation of the activities outlined," he observed, "but present some problems that are immediate. The first of these is to handle the impact of the increased military and industrial personnel on the civilian life of certain communities."

"...later, the council will be faced with the setting up of auxiliary police and fire-fighting services and the coordination of these services throughout the state."

Before reviewing in detail the work of the state departments and his administration during the last two years, the governor noted he was "happy to report that the fiscal program for the next biennium is now in such shape that it can be presented to you within a few days."

State Budget Balanced

He observed that the state was in a stronger financial position than at any time in its history, possessed a budget "continuously in balance, and finished up the fiscal year last September 30 with an unencumbered balance of \$6,151,955."

"The financial condition...is such that I shall recommend a program of tax reduction which not only will leave the treasury in a safe condition but will benefit tens of thousands of our taxpayers," he told the assemblymen.

In noting accomplishments of state departments, O'Connor proposed an "even more ambitious roads program, one that is wider in scope than ever has been undertaken by the state."

He noted that plans were under consideration for "a much-needed road of greater capacity to connect Baltimore city with Washington and also to connect Annapolis with Washington."

The governor anticipated a possible renewal of last season's conservation debate with a warning that the state had a "sacred obligation" to "guard carefully and utilize wisely" her natural resources.

A special gubernatorial committee now is endeavoring to map a conservation program, he continued, and the legislature should "lay aside pre-conceived notions and any sectional or political viewpoints and be guided by what is best for the future of our state."

Traffic Crashes a Problem

O'Connor referred with especial emphasis to his organization of a traffic safety committee and asserted that traffic deaths and property damage resulting from highway crashes was "one of the most vexing problems impressed upon my mind early in the administration."

He voiced high praise for the legislative council and asserted its deliberations were marked by "conspicuous absence of partisanship."

The legislature, he emphasized, "inferring recognition of some individual plights by assemblymen—"

Tension Growing As France Awaits Word from Hitler

Report of Break in Negotiations Is Not Confirmed

VICHY, France, Jan. 1 (P)—Tension noticeably increased in official circles tonight as the government awaited, amid rumors of ruptured negotiations, Adolf Hitler's reply to the proposals of Chief of state Petain for limited French-German collaboration.

A Reuters, British news agency dispatch from Lisbon to London said negotiations between the two countries had been broken off but this dispatch was not confirmed from other sources.

The government met all reports with silence, and at Marshal Petain's new year's reception of foreign diplomats there was no indication of new friction in the negotiations. But Petain did tell those assembled:

"I am certain my country will resume its place among nations."

Negotiations between Petain's government and Germany have been at a standstill since Naval Minister Jean Darlan took the old Marshal's latest proposals to Hitler somewhere in occupied France on Christmas day.

A reply was not expected before January 3, and the subsequent dead silence from the northeast has caused a flood of rumors in Vichy.

In informed quarters, however, a German move to occupy unoccupied France suddenly is not expected. Instead these sources foresee a possible closing of the line of demarcation to cut communication between the two zones and thereby cut off food to occupied France except through Germany.

Germany might use this situation to force establishment of a friendly government in Paris, possibly under ousted Vice Premier Pierre Laval.

Offsetting the possible food weapon of Hitler, is the question of what might become of the French fleet and what the colonies, particularly those in North Africa might do.

Snowslide Buries

(Continued from Page 1)

county sheriff's office were assisting in the hunt.

"So far all we have found are the pieces of broken skis," Hoffman said. "A number of persons have reported seeing skiers in the path of the slide but so far we haven't been able to learn their identities."

Hoffman said it was "very doubtful" that anyone could have survived after being buried in the slide.

Skiers in the region said they saw four persons near the top of the slide when it first began to move. One of them raced directly down the mountain ahead of the snow, but was believed to have plunged down a precipitous cliff, 75 to 100 feet high. The others turned to the side but the snowslide also branched.

The slide area was described by Hoffman as being 400 yards long and nearly that wide.

Weather in Nearby States

WEST VIRGINIA—Rain and warmer today, rain and colder tonight; Friday generally fair and colder, except light rain or snow in the mountains.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Rain and warmer today and tonight; Friday rain, changing to light snow and colder.

had lost none of its rights through the council's establishment and still must make final disposition of measures handed in by the council.

He closed his message—fifty-two pages in printed form and briefed by the governor for oral delivery—by reiterating a part of his 1939 address:

"Let party considerations be ignored while we, as fellow citizens, are more interested in the continued progress of our state along every forward-looking line."

Reno Does Record Marriage Business During Year 1940

Eight Times as Many Wed as Are Divorced, Records Show

RENO, Nev., Jan. 1 (P)—This divorce capital did a record smashing marriage license business in 1940, eight times as many persons being married than were divorced here during the year.

County Clerk Elwood Beemer said 18,913 licenses were issued compared with previous highs of 11,061 in 1939 and 8,033 in 1938.

On the other hand suits for divorce filed under the law requiring a residence of only six weeks were fewer than those filed in 1939 when a residence of three months was necessary.

Divorce suits in 1940 totaled 2,314 compared with 2,427 in 1939. It marked the third successive year that filings dropped under the figure of ten years ago.

Beemer said the heavy increase in marriage licenses was the result of the law passed in California in 1939 requiring medical examinations of persons applying for licenses, but that the federal conscription law helped the spurt in 1940.

Court Costs Higher

The slump in divorces was caused by an increase in the number of cases filed in Virginia City, Minden and Carson City where court costs are less.

Many well known persons came to Nevada during 1940 to legally knot—or re-knot—their marital knots.

They included the following: Constance Bennett, screen actress, who divorced the Marquis De La Palaise De La Coudraye. While here she hunted ducks, knitted socks and presented an all-american show for the benefit of war refugees.

Elizabeth "Liz" Whitney was granted an uncontested divorce from the wealthy sportsman, John Hay "Jock" Whitney, and spent much of her "stretch" racing her horses which she sometimes jockeyed herself.

Sarah Palfrey Payton, tennis star, was legally separated from Marshall Payton, Jr., after she was denied a divorce in Massachusetts.

Orson Welles Gets Divorce

Orson Welles, stage, screen and radio headliner, was divorced at a brief private trial.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., author and member of noted New York family, won a decree from his third wife, the former Helen Varner.

Angela Biddle Duke, tobacco heir, and he later married Margaret Screven White Tuck a few hours after the former Mrs. Tuck had won a divorce.

Swana Beauchaire, French screen actress, sought a divorce here but while putting in her time she went to a movie that turned out to be a preachment against divorce. It so affected her, she said, that she wired her husband, round the world flyer Clyde Pangborn, to come and get her.

Congress To Act

(Continued from Page 1)

the central controversy of the session, the double-headed question of federal finances—taxes and appropriations—has already taken on enormous stature. There is to be a new tax bill and there is much disagreement as to what it should contain.

Some leaders have indicated the general objective would be to pare non-defense expenditures and increase tax rates and revenues to a point at which they will bring the government enough money to pay for everything except the defense and aid-to-Britain program at least.

The latter, it is expected, will be costly. Some, in a position to know, have estimated that it will require an outlay of \$2,000,000,000 to \$2,500,000,000 over and above the cost of America's own defense plan.

Plan To Loan Tanks

The idea is that when England's resources have run low, the United States government shall pay for the construction of tanks, planes, guns and other fighting equipment and then lease or lend them to Great Britain. After the war is over, the latter is to return or replace them.

It is already apparent that the plan has the approval of the large Congressional group which has backed the idea of helping England on the ground that an English victory would assure the security of the United States. The opposition, while always a minority in the past, is a closely knit, fighting bloc, already preparing for a last ditch battle.

Other issues familiar to recent sessions of Congress undoubtedly will be put forward. One group is laying plans for an effort to enact the Walter-Logan bill, increasing court jurisdiction over the acts of such federal agencies as the Labor Board, the Securities Commission and the Communications Commission.

Another group is still arguing for modifications of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, although recent appointments to the Labor Board have cost this group some adherents. And the House will be called upon to decide, very early in the session, whether the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities is to be continued and how much money is to be set aside for its work. Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) wants an even million dollars.

ITALIAN BOMBS IN ALBANIA



Passed by the Italian censor, this photo shows aerial bombs cached in reserve behind the Italian lines in Albania. They were supposed to be used in the invasion of Greece, but the Greeks have pushed the Italians back so fast that many of these supplies have been captured and presumably are being used on their original owners.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Reports of a Franco-German crisis hint at startling new developments in the war before the young year 1941 more than gets its eyes open.

The rumors of a break between Berlin and Vichy over undisclosed Nazi demands that France co-operate with the Axis against Britain came from British unofficial sources and are subject to the suspicion of wishful thinking. Yet there has been too much smoke in advices from Berlin and Vichy recently and in paralleling reports from neutral observation points to doubt that a fire is smoldering.

Colonial France at least is teetering on the verge of returning to the conflict as Britain's ally. There are even hints of that from Rome. Italy's "Lictor line," her Alpine frontier defenses facing France, Switzerland and Germany, is receiving official Fascist attention.

France May Re-enter War

That may not be significant. Yet it indicates that among other perplexities arising from the defeat of Fascist armies in Albania and Africa, it is not losing sight of the possibility that France might return to the war.

Unquestionably any development that brought French colonial forces in Africa or the French navy back into the war against Italy would be a heavy additional blow for Mussolini. There are 300,000 French and French colonial troops, fully equipped and as yet unbloodied in this war, in French Africa.

They are primarily loyal to General Weyand who organized and prepared them for battle. He is in personal command as old Marshal Petain's trusted agent, and beyond doubt burning to avenge against the Axis the defeat he suffered as Allied Generalissimo in France last June.

A break between Hitler and Petain might lead to Nazi occupation of all France. That of itself would be a boon to Britain. It would further disperse Nazi armies in the west, so recently pictured by Hitler as girding to leap across the channel at England's throat.

Re-entry of French troops in Africa into the war would drive a decisive nail, however, into the coffin of Italian empire dreams.

Now it is indicated that important British naval units are being transferred from the east front to protect England's own North Atlantic sea lanes, an immediate result of British army victories in Egypt and Libya and Greek successes in Albania.

Re-entry of French African forces and French warcraft into the conflict alongside Britain certainly would release further British navy and air forces in the East for use in the West. It would be a major obstacle to Nazi attack plans in the West, whatever they are.

Dies Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

No Personal Dislikes

"In this connection," however, it is observed that the orders of each successive ranking fuhrer are conclusive; the loyalty of the Od man does not terminate in the division fuhrer, but in the final analysis belongs to the fuhrer of the Bund above all others.

Personal loyalties or dislikes play no part in the services of the proper Od man; the commands of a superior are to be enforced so long as he holds his position and does not oppose or contradict the commands of his superiors.

"The Od man must understand that from the day on which he became clad in the robes of honor of Od, renouncing all personal considerations, he became a defender of our movement and its fuhrers against all subversive and destructive movements from within or without. x x x

"We want men who would exterminate with all their power the stinking poison of Red Jewish infection in America."

The manual said that arming of the Od was prohibited but that drilling was important to the group since "drill demands absolute physical and mental subordination to the will."

The Salute prescribed followed the Nazi method of extending the right arm straight forward from the shoulder.

along with a chemical factory at Crotona, in southern Italy.

Fascist troops and motor truck concentrations "heavily attacked" in Libya.

Flames set off in a Fascist military camp in Italian East Africa near Gubba; stores and warehouses bombed at Asaba; "numerous fires" left at Daghliha.

Afield, the British continued today to shell the scarred and besieged Italian base of Bardia in Libya and general headquarters also reported without amplification that there had been patrolling and "artillery activity" on the frontiers of the Sudan and Kenya.

From headquarters at the siege lines of Bardia, the British announced their patrols were operating regularly seventy-five miles inside Libya and said one British armored car unit spent all Christmas day in an abandoned Italian airfield south of the port of Tobruk.

Court of Appeals

(Continued from Page 1)

operating for several months without the services of two judges, Judge T. Scott Offutt of the Third Judicial Circuit, has been ill and Judge W. Mason Sheehan, of the Second Judicial Circuit, died August 25.

Judge Stephen R. Collins was appointed by Governor O'Connor in November to succeed the late Judge Sheehan but the new judge will not sit until the January court term begins.

Both Judge Collins and Judge Edward S. Delaplaine, who was appointed by O'Connor to succeed Judge Hammond Urner, will serve until the 1942 election.

During the past year, the Appellate Court's most important opinion upheld the constitutionality of the state income-tax law. The tax is the state administration's biggest revenue producer.

The decision removed all barriers to the collection of the tax which since has produced over \$7,000,000.

In 1940 the court heard arguments in 181 cases. Three were dismissed and opinions have been filed in 110 cases. The court will reconvene shortly to hand down other opinions.

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American Planes

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived any planes recently. Morgenthau replied:

"Well, there are just not enough planes to go around."

Present indications are that virtually all plane production which American military authorities believe can be spared will remain available to the British during the next ninety days, a period considered one of gravest peril to Britain.

After that, officials said today, it might be possible to let the Curtiss aeroplane division of Curtiss Wright corporation turn out several hundred of the P-40 fighters for China.

British Airmen

(Continued from Page 1)

the only team able to win by more than a touchdown, although Tempe outscored them and Haskell Henshaw of the Arizona eleven gave the crowd of 14,000 in El Paso's Sun Bowl its biggest thrill with a 102-yard touchdown run on a fake punt.

Quarter Million

(Continued from Page 1)

TVA, the report continued, sold approximately 3,600,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity during the year. The directors claimed that under TVA resale rates all classes of customers saved approximately \$9,000,000.

Board Seeks To Cut President's Control of Money

Federal Reserve System Wants To Remove Power over the Dollar

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P)—An unprecedented move to forestall any possible inflation of the nation's money, the federal reserve system today proposed removal of the president's power to devalue the dollar, repeal of "greenback" legislation, an eventual balanced budget, and restrictions on bank lending.

System officials said it was not presented as an administration proposal, and neither the White House nor other official quarters would express an opinion on the plan, which would require congressional action to make it effective.

Reaction Favorable

First reaction among the few members of Congress in town was generally favorable. For example, Senator King (D-Utah) said the plan was "by and large very wise" and that

THE DAILY STORY

SECRET AGENT

Two Are Company and Three Are a Crowd, Especially If All of Them Are Clever Spies

By TOM MANGAN

The pretty girl in the cafe booth, who looked too young and too innocent to be a secret agent, smiled in effusive relief as she faced Curtis Vene in the dim light of the booth and confessed to the name of Athleen Donner.

"It was touch and go there for a minute or two, Curtis," she admitted in a low, delicious voice. "I hadn't known that the central office was going to send out two persons to get knowledge of the troop movements from the old man. I'm glad—now!"

The young man shook his head slightly in caution. At the shabby bar stood a grimy, aging miner.

"The you-know-who evidently ap-

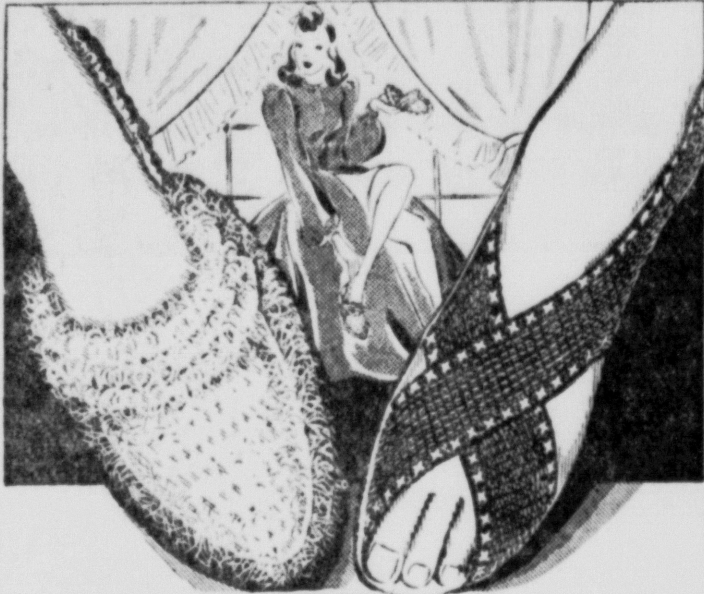
manded with besotted dignity. "Well, my son, Leander is a lieutenant on the colonel's staff, that's what—and he told me just yesterday when he was home on leave where he'd be, so's I wouldn't worry any about him!"

With a trembling hand the old miner swept the overturned glass off the bar with a flourish and stalked with a weaving kind of majesty out the door into the close darkness of the mining town.

Curtis Vene waited a long moment and then said aloud to his partner, "Shall we go now, darling?"

Once outside, the young pair followed their dangerous game with commendable dispatch. They caught up with the stumbling old man called Bandro not 50 yards down the moonlit street. They greeted him and he stopped.

"We overheard what you said

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Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your name and address.

man's suspicion gently. The three stood at for black square of the mine shaft, the elevator cable swinging in the moonlight. The old man was apologetic.

"Gotta go around and start the motor so's the lift will come up. Won't be a half moment!" he explained fuzzily. "Must've let it go down when I left!"

He looked mournfully down at the yawning abyss and started toward the motor house at the side. "Quick!" whispered Athleen. "Back here in the shadows where he can't see us. And keep your gun ready."

"I was thinking the same thing," said Curtis, as he obeyed.

A moment later they saw the old man come stealing back on tiptoe to where they had last stood. He sapped and looked around, puzzled. But he was no longer tipsy.

"Put up your hands," said Curtis Vene as the girl and himself stepped out of the shadows. "We didn't intend to let you push us down the

empty mineshaft. Three's a crowd—especially if they're all spies." — Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

Tomorrow: Pride and love never mixed where Johnny was concerned. "Johnny," by Patricia Sloan.

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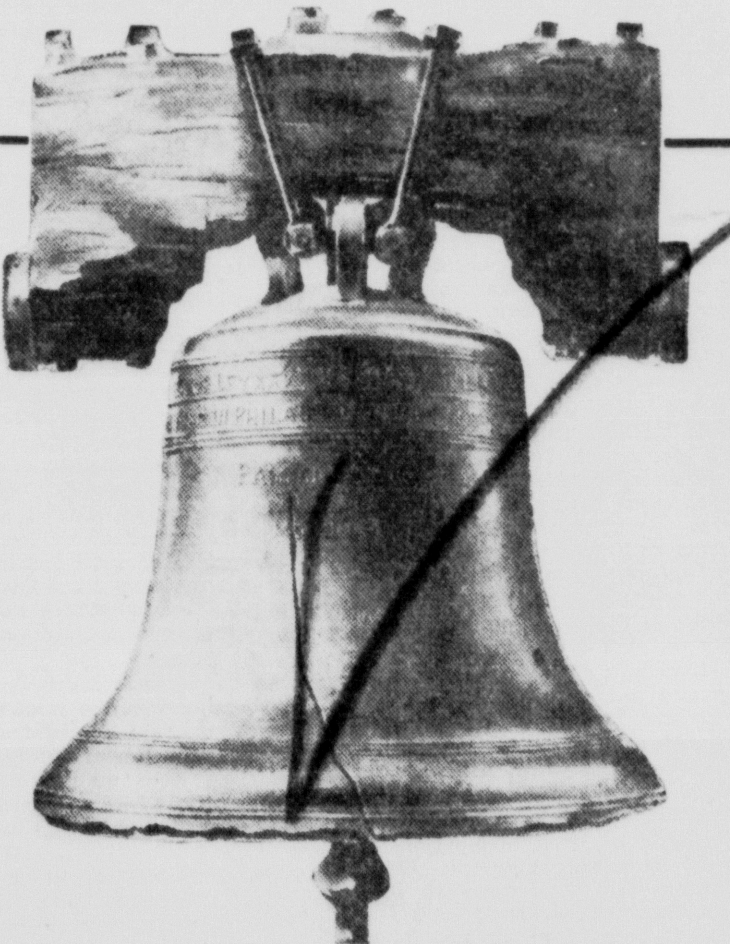
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Harry W. Reed,
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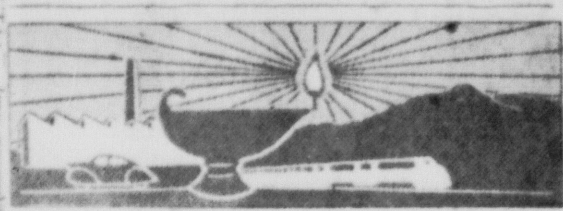
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Thursday Morning, January 2, 1941

The Growing Municipal Parking Problem

GROWTH of the parking problem resulting from the increase in the number of motor vehicles in the streets is forcing many cities to provide space for cars in addition to those available in streets and like areas.

The movement, which is of more than passing interest here in Cumberland, is not confined to the larger cities. A number of the smaller communities probably have a more difficult problem to solve in this respect than the larger ones. Over at Welch, W. Va., for example, the city government is erecting above its city-owned parking lot, at a cost of \$90,000, a two-floor parking garage for automobiles of miners who come to town from the coal fields on paydays and Saturday nights, as well as for others.

Many cities own municipal parking lots, most of them, like Welch, utilizing city-owned and for this purpose. However, most cities spend little on the lots, with the exception of from \$50 to \$200 a year for maintenance, and ordinarily no attendants are supplied.

The Welch lot, bought by the city in 1936 at a cost of \$20,000, provides space for only eighty cars and, except for a small off-street parking space operated by the chamber of commerce, is the only parking area within more than a mile of the business district.

Officials of the town, which has a population of 6,118, say the \$90,000 for the new garage will be raised by issuing serial bonds at two and one-quarter per cent interest. When the building is finished, the city probably will charge two cents an hour for parking, with a minimum charge of ten cents which, it is estimated, will pay operating and interest costs. Annual payments on the principal will be paid from receipts of a gross sales tax which local merchants have approved.

The city has been charging ten cents a day and twenty-five cents overnight for use of the parking lot. Revenues have been sufficient to pay operating expenses and to retire original bonds at the rate of \$1,000 a year plus interest charges at five per cent—a total of about \$4,000 year.

Among the unusual parking areas operated by municipalities are those of Kalamazoo, Mich., Detroit and Philadelphia, and Rockville Center, N. Y.

Kalamazoo operates a parking lot "for shoppers only" in the heart of the city's business district. The area accommodates 400 or more cars, is paved and lighted, and equipped with attendants' office, drinking fountain and comfort station. There is no charge for the first two hours parking, but ten cents is charged for the third hour and five cents per hour thereafter. Parking is free between the hours of 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. Purchase and construction costs will be paid eventually through special assessments on business property.

Suburban motorists in Detroit park on municipally-owned lots, and in Philadelphia on municipally-owned but privately-operated lots, near the business districts. In return for the parking fee they are given round-trip tickets to their offices on city transit lines. Car owners are charged fifteen cents a day for parking in Detroit and twenty-five cents in Philadelphia.

Upon payment of \$1, motorists of Rockville Center receive a metal tag from the city which allows them four hours parking, every day in the year, in the municipal parking lots.

These developments are indicative of a trend which is likely to grow considerably within the next year or two, and into which those cities with increasing parking problems will be forced sooner or later, in self defense. Something of the kind will in all likelihood have to be done here in Cumberland unless some other means of relieving the increasing downtown traffic congestion is developed.

Over the Hill of Winter

WHO ever would think that so humble and highly serviceable a utensil as the bowl would achieve fame? We have just been regaled by yams in various bowls, rose, orange, sugar, lemon.

Hundreds of thousands of persons thronged the bowls and witnessed thrilling contests which lay down in football history as epochal. The preparations for these annual contests required much labor and evoked great excitement; the games furnished a dramatic climax to a "great year" to borrow from the parlance of the line experts.

Now that all is over and the scores chalked on the blackboard, we breathe a sigh of relief. Whether we guess wrong or right as to the outcome of the duels of the mighty teams, we can pour balm or chortle, as the case may be. The air now is cleared of all that and we are free to go on to other things.

There are skating and skiing and bowling and basketball and squash and court tennis and any other winter sports, to say nothing of the world's work which has to be done, with an eye to the imminence of income tax time and spring training trips of baseball teams, and the slight ambitious youngsters, eager for fame, who are lining up and mulling at machines in college basements in the hope that one day in 1941 they may win to glory on lake or stream.

All of which brings us to a bemused contemplation of the one word in the last paragraph which is most beguiling, the word spring. We have gone over the hill of winter, the days are growing longer—although as yet imperceptibly—and in the midst of winter we look forward to spring in the traditional habit of mankind. We are headed for a pleasanter day.

The Highway Surface As a Safety Factor

WARNINGS AND ADVICE regarding safety on the highways are usually directed toward motorists and pedestrians, hence it is novel to find something of the sort differently directed.

Correction of conditions requiring the all-too-familiar sign, "Road Slippery when Wet," is an objective of the Keystone Automobile Club, Maryland, which announces the beginning of a drive to make highways reasonably safe for motorists under all conditions of weather.

"Signs warning 'slippery when wet' are a confession of road building failure," says William S. Canning, engineering director of the club. "This was emphasized at a recent meeting of the Highway Research Board, in a paper presented by two authorities on highway construction, R. A. Moyer, research associate professor of highway engineering at Iowa State college, and Dr. D. S. Berry, of the National Safety Council. They made it plain that road-building and not the weather is at fault, and we heartily concur in their conclusions."

"Slippery roads exist because of improper construction and inadequate maintenance," the paper, in part, declared. "Any road can be made skid-resistant and kept in that condition. A 'slippery road' sign is a confession of faulty construction or upkeep."

"In most cases the methods to provide skid-resistant surfaces are simple and can be stated in brief terms. Generally, all that is required is a gritty, abrasive surface."

This, indeed, is an important phase of the highway safety movement, to which due attention should be given by those invested with the responsibility involved.

Those Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Promotions

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for all of the several Baltimore and Ohio railroad executives who have received promotions with the first of the year in consequence of the elevation of Charles W. Van Horn to the vice presidency in charge of maintenance and operations, but especially so from Cumberlanders for Charles M. Shriver, lately superintendent of the Cumberland division, who has become general superintendent of the Maryland district, A. R. Carver, who not so long ago was here as division engineer and who goes to a heavier responsibility from Wheeling to Grafton, and John Edwards, Jr., the new Cumberland division superintendent, who formerly was assistant division engineer here.

Cumberlanders in general as well as its railroad fraternity will welcome Edwards back to the community, and as for Shriver, while regretting exceedingly that he is to leave the city and move to Baltimore, they are glad to see this recognition of his ability and faithful service. During his stay in Cumberland he became highly regarded for his courtesy and affability as well as his efficiency.

Members of the oncoming generations will do well to note the facts given in the biographical sketches of these promoted men. They all have climbed the railroad ladder from the bottom rungs and have advanced only by reason of close application to their jobs and development of their efficiency. There may be some exceptions here and there, but the rule is pretty general that the important executive posts are won and held only by those who prepare themselves through long and hard experience for the duties and responsibilities which they exact.

The only improvement the European war has brought—as far as we can see—is that, apparently, it has put an end to those student demonstrations.

Britain has women in Bermuda to investigate the mails and cargoes of incoming ships. Their natural curiosity makes them ideal for the job.

It must be said of Champ Joe Louis that he eliminated the old-fashioned waltz from heavy-weight boxing.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks dictators should use the giraffe as their emblem. He, too, sticks his neck out.

From Such a Small Beginning

By MARSHALL MASLIN

In the beginning, last year, it was hardly anything at all. Just a little place on the bare bank where a few drops of water ran slowly down the slope. And who would have thought that in one short year so great a change could come about?

But this year when I came this way again I found a great wound in the field. The narrow trickle had become a large stream. Great gaps had been torn in the fertile earth. Wind and rain had taken hold and the forces of destruction were far advanced. And a farmer to whom every inch of good earth was precious for useful production stood over that torn earth and shook his head and wondered if it was too late for him to save what was left.

Now the process of erosion is an ancient one, and it is thus through the ages that the face of the earth has been carved—by sunshine and rainfall, by frost and wind, by glaciers and by rivers. By erosion the great cliffs have been worn to soft and fertile soil and the valleys were civilizations were born were made. It is creative as well as destructive.

And not only by evolution, if we will accept that men did evolve, were human beings formed into what they are today. Beneficent erosion has also shaped our human characters. Little by little, human nature has been pounded and broken, smoothed by the winds of experience, made lean by adversity, enriched by suffering.

But as the farmer must keep a keen eye for the small beginnings of erosion in his fields, so must a man watch himself. Too often a lad of rich promise, brave and generous of spirit, grows to meager manhood. Distrust and envy and cynicism, allowed to take hold, and unregarded, eat away at him and drag him down to lower levels. Thus the rich promise of his beginnings is degraded to disillusion and despair. Thus the richer soil of a man is eroded away. The little beginning ends in miserable havoc, the small meanness becomes a great crime, and the tiny crack a mighty crevice on whose edges we stand in self-pity and remorse, bemoaning the blindness that veiled the inevitable future from our clouded eyes.

Leadership Lags Behind Followers, Gen. Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—It would be easy to point out statements in the president's fireside chat which were disheartening, intolerant and indefensible in logic. But it would be as unwise to detract greatly from its main purpose by doing that, as it was for the speech itself to detract from that purpose by making it so easily possible to do so.

That purpose was to goad our almost unbelievably lagging production. Whether you believe that it would be better to neglect our own balanced defense by diverting to another nation material that could easily become vital, or that we should provide ourselves with an effective American force under the American flag, is not important so long as we are not getting the production to do either—much less both. We can skip that for the moment because there is no important disagreement that, regardless of that debate, we must multiply our production.

Some observers say that this is because the country is not sufficiently awake to its dangers. These advisers see a remedy in shrieking like banshees and using all the hysteria producing tom-toms that ingenuity can devise—even to the suggestion that, to awaken this country, it is necessary to get into bloody war and kill a few thousand Americans.

It is absurd. Men who travel the face of this country know that there is no lack of appreciation of danger. The people have been far ahead of their leaders in insisting on adequate armament, in demanding vastly increased appropriations and taxes and "peace-time conscription." Our unofficial and official guardians need not worry about our people. They would do better to worry about themselves.

Other observers claim that our trouble is disunity. This diagnosis sees our timbers honeycombed with termites—"spies, fifth columnists, appeasers and traitors." If they don't see these actual vermin, they apply these names such neighbors as do not happen to agree with their defense formulas. Some of these equally patriotic citizens retaliate with "war-monger, divided loyalist and British stooge." Pledgers for "unity" who demand that all contrary opinion be vilified, silenced and even persecuted, are the greatest disunity.

In Bewildered Planlessness. For unity there must be great leadership, just as there must be great leadership for maximum production. It is not leadership for unity to threaten, heckle, berate and question the patriotism, brains or motives of followership. Neither does our present lagging production show conspicuous leadership. A stark record of the dates and amounts of this year's terribly belated defense appropriations alone proves that they were made in bewildered planlessness and forced piecemeal by pressure from followership—not from leadership. The record of the months between to this very day shows a similar bewilderment and lack of decision, organization and plan.

The running record of this moment certainly reveals absence of leadership in this effort. There is not enough life in it because it lacks some kind of spark plug, some inspirational juice, some pull from above that shows men the way and then carries them over the top in perfectly united effort.

Not by Driving. You don't get that by driving and coercing people. You get it by inspiring them with confidence in leadership and enthusiasm for it.

One example was our first world war effort. Conspicuous, unquestioned in 1917 as faithful to American institutions, was so well suited to our people that universal eagerness for it engulfed this country in six weeks' time. One has only to compare that all-out spontaneity of the mobilization of industry in World War I, with this torpid stagnation to realize what is lacking. Yes, that was in war time. But there is an even better example in peace—the first glorious 100 days of Franklin Roosevelt. This country rose behind him in mass to an extreme effort as that demanded in 1917 and 1918—or now. It can be done again. It doesn't need war. It needs the Franklin Roosevelt of 1933—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Nationally recognized poultry leaders will discuss subjects of outstanding importance to the poultry industry of Maryland at the annual meeting of the Maryland State Poultry Council which will be held Wednesday, January 15, 1941, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, according to Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the University of Maryland Poultry department.

Such important topics as the building up of orchard soils, fruit packaging, advertising, tree removal, late developments in insect and disease control, spray injury, future trends of the apple and peach industry, price levels, and latest developments with the new "harvest spray" will be given important consideration at the forty-third annual winter meeting of the Maryland State Horticultural Society, which will be held in Hagerstown on January 8 and 9, it is announced by A. F. Vielheller, secretary.

Contour farming, high speed highways, and rotation grazing bring changes in fence building practices on the farm, says Ray W. Carpenter, specialist in agricultural engineering for the University of Maryland Extension Service. He calls attention to a new publication on this subject which has been issued recently by the United States Department of Agriculture. The name of the publication is Farm Fences, Farmers' Bulletin No. 1832. Copies may be had free of charge by writing the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MAIL SWAMPS EDITOR



Verne Marshall, editor of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gazette and chairman of the No Foreign War committee, was literally swamped with messages in response to his two radio broadcasts, in which he asked for signatures on a telegram the committee sent President Roosevelt asking him to keep the United States out of war Marshall is shown going through some of his mail.

WHEN MEN LOSE THEIR BALANCE



Experts Now Consider Airplanes as Most Important Factor in Warfare

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Surface fighters, landmen and sailors alike, still aren't convinced that aviation has rendered them obsolete, but current war developments are rapidly bringing them over to the view that the plane is considerably more important than a good many of them previously thought it was. They have agreed all along that it was what they called a "valuable arm," but they're becoming convinced now that it's an absolutely indispensable one.

During the last world conflict aviators were mainly observers. A little bombing was done from Zeppelins, and heavier-than-air craft also practiced a certain amount of gunnery against earthling forces and ships at sea, as well as against themselves. Principally, however, a flyer's business was to spot suitable places for his side's land artillery to concentrate on, from farther away than, down on the ground, a cannoner could see to take aim. Having located the desired target, the aviator then signalled his earthly battery as to just where it was, its marksmen adjusted their guns at the proper angle, and—bingo!—their shots landed accordingly. At sea it was the same way. Aviators served as a fleet's eyes at long range. On their own independent account they seldom ever tried to sink vessels on the ocean underneath.

That forces on terra firma or afloat needed flyers to keep them informed concerning enemy positions wasn't disputed, but the aviators weren't rated as ponderably formidable as direct, first-hand combatants.

Mitchell's Test. The late General Billy Mitchell of the United States army was the first military man of consequence to assert that, from a plane, he positively could sink ships—and that wasn't until after the last war was over. The general proved he could do it, too. He got the navy to moor a couple of old hulks off the Virginia Capes and, swooping down on them, he sent 'em to the bottom alright.

Navy men said it wasn't a convincing test, though. They pointed out that the two ships were at anchor, not dodging around. They also were unmanned, not shooting back at Billy, as sure-enough war craft would have been doing. Consequently he could keep on trying until he scored bullseyes. Naval experts were of the opinion that his demonstration would have fizzled if it had been the real thing. Overland air raiding hadn't conclusively proved itself, either. Germany's Zeppeline flights over England in 1914-18 war time were a nuisance, but they did no great damage. I was there while they were going on.

Worse as Destroyers. That war being over, surface experts' verdict was that aviation wasn't more than an adjunct to old-fashioned military and naval operations. Planes, however, continued to improve themselves—or, from the stand-point of their destructive possibilities, they got worse and worse. Airmen presently began asserting that they had arrived at a stage of development where they could WIN wars. Ground authorities still thought not.

The issue couldn't be decided by anything but experimentation under genuine war conditions—which were impossible in peacetime, because folk wouldn't tolerate 'em except in earnest.

Well, the unqualified test started when this war did. I don't think army and navy men are quite converted to the idea that aviation's grown completely up into a dog that wags two tails, but they certainly, to hear 'em talk, do endorse the proposition that it's a whale of a big dog today. They readily admit now that it can raise hades ashore and sink ships afloat. As between two belligerents, about evenly matched on land and sea, they concede that the deciding factor may be superiority in air strength.

Marshall Air-Minded. Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief-of-staff, is recognized by aviation corps officers as being as air-minded as they are. He's pushed their program, anyway. He's altered army regulations in a fashion to encourage aviation interest among groundlings as well as among airmen themselves. Obviously he wants all the potential flyers he can get—not alone professionals, but also serviceable amateurs, who can be recruited in short order in emergencies, and wished into professional ranks.

The navy isn't as energetic yet. Its duties are more of a technicality than the army's are so that its personnel hasn't the time for extra training along the additional aviation line. Still it's promoting air-mindedness likewise.

Some enthusiasts predict that military aviation will overshadow the army and navy yet, at the present rate.

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New York-Paris Style Battle Is Still under Way

By EDWIN C. HILL

The circulating midnettes who will brighten our little corner for a New York department store are soldiers in the battle for style supremacy between New York and Paris. We lay claim to the fallen kingdom, but Paris says it hasn't fallen and sends over Elsa Schiaparelli, and many others who would have us believe in business as usual over there, and who insist that the Paris countermeasures have not missed a stitch.

This enterprising New York store should get a medal for alertness and enterprise in getting up this flying beauty squadron. They pick the prettiest and most personable girls they can find anywhere, girls who can talk and dance as well as wait themselves enchantingly through our various Peacock Lanes, first-night lobbies, supper clubs and de luxe night spots. Any lady who must know right away where this or that girl got that enchanting gown can obtain an introduction, through their gentlemanly male escort. If she is gently persistent, she can trace the creation to the department store of its origin.

May Discover Cost. While there's nothing gauche about this new American enterprise, these are gay little mannish, without too much reserve, and the lady may actually discover just how much such a gown might cost. And why not? It seems to this department might smart merchandising, and, having seen three of these girls, we hope the idea will spread, and the more they mingle with the scenery hereabouts the better.

While this is an innovation for our country, the idea isn't altogether new, although it was an American girl who first put it over—at least in a simplified form, in Paris. She was Viola Krauss, daughter of a Massachusetts clergyman, a demure and extremely pretty young woman whose nerve and dash made New York's Mayfair take notice before she had been long in the town. She gravitated quite naturally to Lanvin, in Paris, a liaison between the establishment and fashionable American women, who didn't quite know what they wanted—ed—more precisely what they ought to want.

Titled Women, Too. It was Miss Krauss who hit on the scheme of gowning a few made-moelles with extraordinary distinction and stippling them in discreetly at Deauville and the Riviera. These midnettes were not selected from the working crews of the courtesiers. Some of them were titled women, who, in the stringency of the post-war years didn't mind a bit of spare-time work.

The system was never publicized. But the resort crowds were quick enough in becoming curious about any knock-out gown and tracing it to Lanvin's. This helped keep Lanvin's going when other similar establishments couldn't make the grade.

It will be interesting to watch this transatlantic battle of the dressmakers. There are many new factors involved as against the old days in which Paris became the style capital of the world. For instance, many of the great couturiers got custom and kudos because they made gowns exclusively for this or that sprig of royalty, or some grande dame in the inner Continental circles of pelf and power. American women used to flock to one Paris shop because it made dresses for Mme. Lupescu. The unhappy, exiled Lupescu wouldn't be much of a drawing card today.

Scattered over World. In fact, it would be hard to think of any continental name of sufficient untarnished glamour to put the style scouts on the alert today. Many multi-millionaire steel and munitions kings and their wives and daughters are in South America. Others are scattered over the world, or caught in a wreck in which nobody knows or cares what kind of clothes they wear.

It would appear that in the battle of the shears, an intermezzo in the clashing of the swords, Europe will be, for a long time to come, secondary to South America. South Americans always have been lavish spenders in Paris and it would appear that in their swift defense of their captured style capital and their resistance to our challenge.

Young Nelson Rockefeller's Committee on Cultural and Commercial Relations with South America no doubt is looking into this. Culture and commerce are in an unprecedented world tangle these days.

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Morning Motto

Think of human life in terms of eternity. Realize that what you are today in process of becoming determines your character forever. Because you learn to love and to trust God through the shadows, you will be able to rejoice in His support and guidance in the sunshine. Strive to do your duty well when the days are dark and you will develop capacity for joyous service when your heart sings again. Indeed, earnest endeavor discovers sunshine amid the shadows.—FREDERICK G. BUDLONG.

Special Concert By Orchestra Is Listed for Radio

Program Will Feature
Numbers Played Fifty
Years Ago

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The Chicago Symphony orchestra, in its weekly broadcast on the MBS chain Thursday night will have a special concert. It will consist of the numbers which were played on the organization's debut fifty years ago. Dr. Frederick Stock, who has been running the orchestra for nearly thirty-six years, will conduct the forty-five minute program starting at 10:30.

America's Town meeting, WJZ-NBC at 9:35, has this question up for consideration, "Will Our Camps Build Citizen Soldiers?" Speakers are Dr. Clarence Dykstra, director of selective service; Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins university, and Col. Wm. H. Draper, Jr., assigned to the Selective Service Administration.

Morgan in Show
Frank Morgan again becomes part of the Fannie Brice show on WEAP-NBC at 8.

A newspaper dramatic series, "City Desk," takes over the WABC-CBS time at 8:30 formerly occupied by the Strange as It Seems series.

Ahead of the Headlines, comment feature formerly on Sundays, changes sponsors and moves into 10:30 p. m. spot on WJZ-NBC.

Major Edward Bowes will direct his salute to Chicago in the WABC-CBS amateur show at 9.

War and what's happening: CBS 8 a. m., 6:45, 8:55, 10:45 p. m.; NBC 8 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 12 mid.; MBS 10, 11, 11:45 a. m., 1 p. m., 2, 8, 9:15, 10 p. m., 12:30 a. m.; NBC-Red 7:15, 7:45 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 9:30.

MBS at 6:30 is adding a New

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY JANUARY 2
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MT.

(Changes in program as listed due to
last minute network corrections.)

8:30—Jack Armstrong—nbc-wef-east
Goulding Light Serial—nbc-red-west
Bud Barton's Serial—nbc-wjz-east
Dancing by Glancy—nbc-blue-west
Matinee Broadcast—nbc-wale
4:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-wef
Tom Mix Program—nbc-wjz-east
Battered Good Baines Serial—nbc-wale
Captain Midnight—nbc-blue-chain
6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wef
News and Features—nbc-wjz-east
Camp Arthur, Jr. rpt.—nbc-blue-west
Sports News Broadcasting—nbc-wale
News: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chain
6:30—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wale-east
Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—nbc-west
6:45—Dance Orch.—nbc-wef
Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
Dance Music Orch.—nbc-blue-west
Bob Edge & Outdoor Life—nbc-wale
Campus News—nbc-wjz-east
6:50—J. Hynd Guest Book—nbc-wef
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
Bud Barton's Serial—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—nbc-wale
Overseas News Broadcast—nbc-net
6:55—Petersen's Spot Page—nbc-wef
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wjz-east
Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west
European War Broadcast—nbc-wale
Capt. Midnight's rpt.—nbc-midwest
7:00—P. Waring Time—nbc-wef-west
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos 'n' Andy, Skit—nbc-wale-east
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—nbc-chain
7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-wef
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Sammy Ross & Song—nbc-wale-hisio
Here's the Morgan Prog.—nbc-chain
7:30—Bob Crosby Or.—nbc-wef-east
Dance Music Orch.—nbc-red-west
Tom Powers, Music Prog.—nbc-wjz
Vox Poppers & Questions—nbc-wale
CBS Dance Tune Orch.—nbc-Dixie
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—nbc-wor
7:45—H. V. Kallenbach—nbc-red-west
Metropolitan Opera Guild—nbc-wjz
Sam Baizer Sport Talk—nbc-east
8:00—Fanny Brice & Others—nbc-wef
The Horace Heidt Show—nbc-wjz
Ask It Baked in a Quiz—nbc-wale
Wythe Williams Comment—nbc-wor
8:15—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
8:30—The Aldrich Family—nbc-wef
Amateur Song Writers—nbc-wale
As Strange As It Seems—nbc-wale
In Chicago Tonight, Var.—nbc-chain
8:55—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wale
9:00—Ding Crosby Program—nbc-wef
Singing and Swinging Or.—nbc-wjz
Major Bowes & Amateurs—nbc-wale
Gabriel Heatter Comment—nbc-east
9:15—British War News—nbc-wor
9:30—News: Town Meeting—nbc-wjz
Wallenstein Sinfonietta—nbc-wor
10:00—Rudy Vallee's Show—nbc-wef
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—nbc-wale
Comment on News of War—nbc-wor
10:15—Choose Up Side Quiz—nbc-wale
News: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chain
10:30—Musical Americana—nbc-wef
Magnolia Blossoms, Choir—nbc-wjz
Chicago Symphony Or.—nbc-chain
10:45—War News Broadcast—nbc-wale
11:00—News and Dance—nbc-wef-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News: Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wjz
Sports Time Broadcasting—nbc-wale
11:15—Dancing Or.—nbc-wale

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Year's greeting broadcast from
Washington by Crown Princess
Martha of Norway.

Listings By Networks

WEAP-NBC—1:15 p. m. Tony
Wons scrapbook; 3 Story of Mary
Marlin; 5 Girl Alone serial; 6:30
Guest book; 8:30 Aldrich Family;
9 Bing Crosby's hour; 10 Rudy Val-
lee and John Barrymore; 10:30
Musical Americana.

WABC-CBS—9:15 a. m., Greens-
boro, N. C. choir; 3:15 p. m. Golden
Treasury of Song; 5:30 CBS
concert orchestra; 7:30 the new Vox
Poppers interviewing Quantico mar-
ines; 8 Ask It Basket quiz; 10 Glen
Miller orchestra; 11:15 Dance bands
and news.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 Farm and home
hour; 2 Margaret Banning com-
ment; 2:30 United States Marine
Band; 7 Easy Aces; 8 Horace Heidt's
gold; 8:30 Tommy Dorsey music;
9 Singing and Swinging; 11 News
and dancing.

MBS-Chain—1:15 Ed Fitzgerald
talking; 2:30 Kentucky school of the
Air; 4:30 Radio Gossip club; 6:15
Campus notes; 7:15 Ed Mayehoff;
8:30 In Chicago tonight; 9:30 Alfred
Wallenstein sinfonetta; 11:15 Dan-
cing and news.

A hive of 5,000 bees produces
about fifty pounds of honey annu-
ally.

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Checks Rheumatic
Pain Quickly**

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis
or neuritis pain, try this simple inex-
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using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Com-
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it with a quart of water, add the juice
of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at
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spoonsful two times a day. Often within
48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid
results are obtained. If the pains do not
quickly leave, if you do not feel bet-
ter, return the empty package and
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Guest Size
Pastel colors or white with
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17c Ea.

**Men's
Heavy Cotton
Work Hose**
Long Wearing
9c pr.

**Women's
Smart New
Silk Hose**
All new shades
23c pr.

**Hand Made
Lace
Doilies**
Larger sizes
8c pr.

**Reg. 39c to 50c Value
HEAVY TURKISH
BATH TOWELS**
• Extra Large!
• Extra Heavy!
• Extra Value!
25c Ea.
STOCK UP NOW AT THIS
SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

**1,500 Pairs
Rayon Panties**
Regular and extra sizes in
tailored and lace trimmed
styles. Only 1500 pairs—so
hurry!
17c pr.

**Famous Cannon
"SHAMROCK"
4-PIECE
SHEETS**
Full Double Bed
Size—81x96
74c ea.
CUMBERLAND, MD.,
DEC. 28, 1940

**More Than a Thousand
FAMOUS "CANNON"
Bath Towels**
Large size colorful Turk-
ish bath towels that were
made to sell for 25c and
29c each.
17c Ea.

New "Enamelware"
White enamel wash with
attractive color trim. A
sensational value at
25c Ea.

**Smart New 36 inch
Spring Prints
PERCALES**
New spring prints on light or dark back-
grounds. Usual price would be 15c to 19c
yard.
On Sale
Special for
Only
11c yd.

**Ladies' and Girls'
Rayon Slips**
Lace trimmed and tai-
lored styles in all sizes
34 to 44.
37c Ea.

**1200 Men's
and Boy's
HANDKERCHIEFS**
All plain white
3c Ea.

**Infant's
Training
Panties**
Sizes 2 to 8 yrs.
Reg. 10c to 15c
8c Pr.

**"Wear Master"
Heavy Work
Shirts**
Full cut chambray
55c Ea.
2-For-\$1.00

**42x36
"Shamrock"
Pillow
Cases**
23c Ea.

**"Bonnet"
Cotton Sheet
Blankets**
Special
39c Ea.

**Turkish
Wash
Cloths**
3 for
10c

G.C. MURPHY CO.

**Curtain
material
Remnants**
8c yd.

SALE
MEN'S
\$18 & \$20
SUITS
TOPCOATS
O'COATS
REVERSIBLES
\$11.
Latest Styles, Sizes for
All Types
Maurice's
ALWAYS RELIABLE

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

175 Couples Attend Gala New Year's Eve Ball at Knights of Columbus Home

One of the gayest of the New Year's eve balls, was the annual ball given by the Knights of Columbus at their home North Mechanic street.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. George Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Burke P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. McDade, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kefer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rosenmerkle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bible, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Rodda, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Lakin, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mackel, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. Salem Humbertson, Jr. and Mrs. Robert M. Boden, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wolfpoole, Mr. and Mrs. James Fretwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Holtzman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yantorno, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beall, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stegmaier, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Weisenmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Pirley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decker, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schute, Mr. and Mrs. John Rank, Mr. and Mrs. Beana H. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kyles, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Davis, Jr. and Mrs. Homer Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Brook, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bior, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Decker.

Miss Virginia Lee Dreyer, James A. Brown, Miss Phyllis E. Melinger, Louis R. Dreyer, Miss Nell Kelly, William V. Keegan, Miss Gertrude Higgins, Arthur R. Graham, Miss Velma Coffey, James Rickard, Miss Edna Miller, Frank Murphy, Miss Rae Ryan, William Aumiller, Miss Alma Monette, John Simpson, Miss Helen Bockhouse, Fred C. Weisenmiller, Miss Elizabeth Stemme, James Morgan, Miss Nancy O. Gerald, P. P. Stegmaier, Miss Eleanor Kliffner, Edward Matting, Miss Genevieve Foster, John E. Lippold, Miss Elizabeth Boudicot, Charles Rhee, Miss Margaret Reid, Gene Offutt, Miss Agnes McGuire, J. Edwin E. Raphael, Miss Virginia Lewis, William C. Burns, Miss Loretta Schutte, Fred J. Kliffner, Jr., Miss Virginia Miller, Robert Kliffner, Miss Margaret Leasure, William O'Neill, Miss Anna Devlin, James J. Condon, Miss Amelia Ann, Harold V. Shuck, Miss Code Whitman, Nellis J. Lederick, Miss Ruth Neuman, J. C. Twigg, Miss Mary Schlicht, Clarence Smith.

Miss Dorothy Hardman, John Palmer, Miss Patricia Codre, James Orendoff, Miss Phyllis Williams, Woodward Pealer, Miss Muriel Wiant, Thomas Graham, Miss Julia Divico, W. H. Norton, Miss Elizabeth Knipper, William Kelly, Miss Sarah Gross, Marshall Haber, Miss Arlene Boore, Thomas Connell, Miss Catherine Doerner, John P. Schaaf, Miss Betty P. Elsenberg, John A. Malloy, Miss Mary Francis Smith, Patrick Tierney, Miss Regina Wallace, Clifton Youngblood, Miss Fay Ryan, E. G. Beck.

Miss Margaret Tany, Huck Boyd, Miss Ethel Nigum, Ellsworth Paris, Miss Francis Att, William Paskunn, Jr., Miss Martha Lennner, Frances Allen, Miss Margaret Jennings, John Hannan, Miss Dorothy Leves, Charles Paskun, Miss Lillian Hummer, Albert Sell, Miss Jeanette Gross, George Uphur, Miss Nellie McCrorie, John Stegmaier, Miss Ethel Bender, William McLean, Miss Isabelle Zars, William Stark, Miss Myrtle Bourcel, William Sell, Miss Elizabeth Cornelius, Ess Muehler, Miss Beulah Buckel, Wm. McConnell, Jr.

Miss Eula R. Liller, Raphael A. Firlie, Miss Ruth Alexander, Nelson Hamilton, Miss Gladys Lyles, Pete Barncord, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, William McFadden, Miss Agnes Murphy, David Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Joseph P. King, Miss Grace Murphy, Wade L. Berg, Miss Gladys Condon, Patrick Conway, Miss Ruth Lee Robinson, Reid Moser, Miss Winnie Laffey, Lawrence Griffin, Miss Nancy Heckler, Frank Weber, Jr., Miss Theresa C. Murray, Peter J. Carpentel, Miss Mary Steele, Joseph Ruffo, Miss Dorothy Lowery, O. A. Turane.

Miss Helene Ryland, Baltimore, George Chapman, Michael Yantorno, Miss Mary Ginevan, Paw Paw, W. Va., P. J. Doherty, Miss Lorraine Robertson, George Rung, Miss Helen Ryan, Lloyd Ryan, Paw Paw, W. Va., Miss Nancy Heckler, Covington, Va., E. T. Hughes, Townley, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. John Somma, New York City.

Elks Give Dance

With about 225 aboard the S. S. Elkhorn, of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, set sail about 10 o'clock Tuesday evening to meet the New Year Reed Raines and his Commodore provided music from the prow of the vessel.

Miss Betty Roemer, Miss Georgia Pickard, Miss Nadine Senabaugh, Miss Virginia Reid, Miss La Verne Wineland, Richard Ruppert, and

\$40,000 SHOES!



To show how jewels can enhance the beauty of a shapely foot, members of the Shoe Club in the Hotel McAlpin, New York, invited comely Beryl Carey (above), featured singer in the show "Meet the People," to don the world's costliest pair of shoes. Designed by a Fifth Avenue jeweler, the shoes are ornamented with diamonds valued at \$40,000.

duced by Mrs. Robert Critchfield, "What Is the Difference" will be the subject of Mrs. Lineweaver's talk. Mrs. Thomas Pickering will present solo.

Circle No. 4, of which Mrs. I. R. Lakin is leader, will be in charge of the social hour which will follow the program.

Christmas Party Held

The annual Christmas party of the Philathea Bible Class and Business Women's Circle of Grace Baptist church, was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fredrick, 1817 Bedford street. Games were played and refreshments served. Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. W. Randolph Keefer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kinser, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fredrick, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Wilt, Mrs. Cleo McCoy, Mrs. Viola Knipple, Mrs. Ola Norris, and Fred Griffith, Jr.

The January meeting of the Philathea class and Business Women's Circle will meet at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Randolph Keefer, Jr., at 7:30 o'clock, Monday.

Entertain at Home

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor entertained at their home, 212 Bedford street, with an "At Home," at 8 o'clock last evening, for members of the First Baptist church and those who worship with them. Miss Jean Saylor received with her parents.

Mrs. Saylor's aids were Miss Maxine Pullin, Miss Regina Judy, Miss Betty Mae Davis, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Ruth Alexander, Miss Jean Cox and Miss Jeanne Davey.

Club Names Officers

Miss Gertrude Ranch entertained with a jingle party, the members of the Helpers' Club of Grace Methodist church, Monday evening, at her

home, 11 Browning street. A business meeting was also held and the officers for the coming year were elected.

The 1941 officers are Catherine Webb, president; Mrs. Arline Knotts, vice-president; Miss Ruth Cornwell, secretary, and Miss Gertrude Ranck, treasurer.

Members present were Mrs. Charles Le Le Few, Mrs. Gladys Fisher, Mrs. Marie Allendes, Mrs. Bell Hall, Mrs. Mary Goss, Mrs. Arline Knotts, Mrs. Bertie Rank, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Esther Walley, Miss Ruth Cornwell, Miss Kathleen Webb, Miss Pauline Saylor, and Miss Gertrude Ranck.

Guests included Mrs. Mary Allee, Miss Helen Allee, Miss Mildred Meyers.

Local Girls Entertain

Miss Josephine Williams, Miss Rosalie Williams and Miss Nancy Taylor entertained New Year's eve at the home of Miss Josephine Williams, 220 Schley street.

Following a scavenger hunt the guests returned to the house, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, for refreshments and to usher in the new year.

Among those present were Miss Eileen Shapiro, Miss Catherine Hast, Miss Mary Louise Dawson, Miss Marjory White, Miss Nancy Taylor, Miss Rosalie Williams, Miss Dorothy Landis, Miss Susan Jeffries, Miss Josephine Williams, Daniel Fisher, Gerald Hoff, Daniel Nose, Edward McGraw, Robert Wilkinson, William Hill, Henry Kompaneck, and Robert Barnard.

Party Is Given

Miss Jean Geatz and Miss Elizabeth Harrison entertained with a party New Year's eve, at the home of Miss Geatz, 11 South Smallwood street.

Among those attending were Miss Doris Weber, Miss Rosemary McKenzie, Miss Elizabeth McFarland, Miss Barbara Taney, Miss Jacqueline Alderton, Miss Louise Beaulieu, Miss Esther Stakem, Miss Elizabeth Hartman, Miss Phyllis Sell, Miss Katherine Murray, Miss Anna Lee Martz, Miss Jeannette Raphael, Miss Mary Catherine Mower.

Edward Carroll, James Parleton, Gregory Robinson, Richard Boyle, Harold Muma, John McLean, John McPartland, Walter Kennedy, William Rohrer, William Hewitt, Francis Weisenmiller, Francis Mullen, Thomas Grabenstein, Robert Wolford, Joseph Devitt, Arthur McDade, George McManis, Gareth Buckholtz, William Smith, William McDermott and John Martz.

The Women's Sport Club will elect officers at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, in the library of Central Y.M.C.A. A jingle party will follow and the third game of the card series will be played.

Mrs. George N. Philippi will preside at the meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, of the Auxiliary of Central Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Mary E. Ingram is chairman of the social program.

Entertains Informally

Miss Jane Humbird McMullen entertained informally New Year's eve, at her home, 400 Washington street.

Guests present were Miss Marjory Reinhard, Miss Mary Theresa Hammett, Miss Alberta Ley, Miss Jeanne Lippold, Fred Burke, Fred Barnard, Hugh McMullen and Henry Brett.

Events-in-Brief

A rummage sale will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, at Emmanuel Episcopal parish house, Washington street, by the Young Peoples' Fellowship of the church.

The Young Peoples' League, of Trinity Lutheran church, will meet at 8:15 o'clock this evening, at the church, North Centre and Smith streets.

The Work and Win class of the "Living Stone" church of the Brethren, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, in the church class room, Cedar and Second streets. Harry Hardin will preside.

The Alter Ward of Emmanuel Episcopal church will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in the parish house, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie entertained informally at their home, 723 Washington street, with a New Year's eve party.

The Girls' B-Q Sub-Deb Club entertained over a hundred, Monday evening, at their Christmas dance, at the Cumberland Country

A QUEEN GOES FOR A RIDE



Irene Casault, Michigan's winter sports queen, prepares for a run down the toboggan slide at the Silver Valley winter sports area in the heart of the 800,000-acre Huron National Forest near East Tawah. And it's easy to see why she was made a queen.

Club, Christie road. Music was by the Blue and White Band.

The Young Peoples' Class of Emmanuel Methodist church, Humbird street, entertained, Monday evening, at the home of Miss Orelia Dyer, 23 Elder street, climaxed the contest between the team captained by Miss Erma Mease and the one captained by Miss Nellie Crites.

Our Flag of Cumberland Council No. 100, Daughters of America, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at the home on Polk street to install officers.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Treat and young daughter, Sandra, 311 Helen street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Karschner, in Galeton, Pa.

Derek Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Walton, formerly of this city, is a holiday guest of George Rossworn, at his home 408 Kean terrace.

Miss Elizabeth Doub, 403 Washington street, is in Annapolis, Md. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barneord, Bowling Green, are vacationing in Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Alexander Sloan and Alexander Matthew Sloan have returned to Philadelphia, after visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fink, 121 Polk street, are visiting Miss Mary Rossworn, at her home, 408 Kean terrace.

Miss Harriett Woodring returned to Washington yesterday, after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Elsenberger, at their home, 222 Washington street.

Paul and James Maginnis, brothers-in-law of the former Miss Sally Gunter, and frequent visitors in the city, are holiday guests at the Algonquin hotel.

Miss Jean Saylor, who has been the holiday guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor, 425 Bedford street, will return to Charlotte, N. C., tomorrow. Miss Saylor is the supervisor of music in the schools of Charlotte.

Daniel Elsenberger will return to the University of Maryland today, after spending the holidays with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Elsenberger, 222 Washington street.

Mrs. William Jacob and family, Pittsburgh, are holiday guests of Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, 515 Washington street.

Miss Janet Oliver left yesterday morning for Ames, Iowa, where she attends Iowa State College. Miss Oliver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Oliver, LaVale.

Miss Susan Jeffries, Prosborg, is the holiday house guest of Miss Josephine Williams, 220 Schley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther P. Shaffer and son, Perry, 418 Fayette street, are in New York City.

Harold W. Smith and John D. Liebau have returned from Baltimore where they attended the annual Christmas party of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, at the Lord Baltimore hotel.

Miss Sara Street, Shriver avenue, is spending the holidays in Philadelphia and New York city.

Sgt. Charles M. Eggleston has returned to Fort Dick, N. J., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hawkins, East Oldtown road.

Miss Hope Minter, of Blacksburg, Va., is spending a week here with her brother Russ Minter, 427 North Centre street.

About 10,000 species of flowering plants and ferns are found in the Philippine Islands.

Two Hundred Persons Attend Dance At Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club

Two hundred persons attended the New Year's eve ball at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore pike.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. A. Shanholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. B. Detrick, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitkethly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schade, Mr. and Mrs. William Brockey, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McFerran, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff White, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eiler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Elsenberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill.

Miss Jeannette Richards, C. Fields, Miss Jean Serf, Richard Snyder, Miss Louise Boor, Art Gordon, Miss C. Libbe, Ralph Hanover, Miss D. Griffin, A. Griffin, Mrs. M. Ritenour, Frank Myers, Miss Georgia Ritenour, Les Robertson, Miss Margaret Johnson, Sam Sonner, Miss B. Fletcher, Emerson Miller, Miss Katherine Renschlein, L. Kile, Miss Ruth Die, E. Price, Miss M. Die, James Marker, Miss V. Nerry, Walter Eyer, Jr., Miss Eileen James, Ted Apple, Miss Judy Frey, B. Eyer, Miss Lucille Ley, M. Moser, Miss C. Graham, W. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cordy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flurschütz, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. James Storers, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Schaidt, Dr. and Mrs. William Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Love, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clove, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goldsworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flurschütz, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. William James, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kolling, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Durst, Mr. and Mrs. L. Schafferman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. L. Little, Mr. and Mrs. I. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Yankelevitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shram, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. S. Storers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dixon.

Engagement Revealed

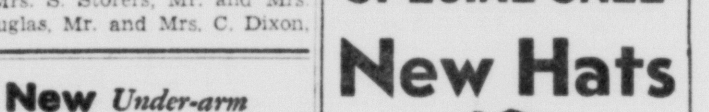
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chorpennig, 29 North Lee street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann to William G. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. William Fisher, 912 Oldtown road.

Miss Chorpennig graduated from Allegany high school in the class of 1936. Mr. Fisher attended Pennsylvania avenue high school and is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The wedding will take place later this month.

"ONLY A COLD" But Don't Neglect It

Unless colds are given prompt treatment, there is always danger of complications. Colds should never be neglected in the early stages. Be careful—use Father John's Medicine promptly. Its rich, nourishing elements not only help throw off colds but aid in restoring health and vigor.



Special Sale New Hats

99¢

All of our Winter Hats Reduced!

119 Baltimore Street

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration

ARRID

39¢ a jar

... PESKIN'S

Rarely, indeed, can you buy the most walked-about shoes in America at these prices.

They're thoroughbred favorites for quality, style and value... don't delay—come in today!

Formerly \$7.95 and \$8.95

AAAA to E to size 10

Miller Beautiful Shoes

Formerly priced to 14.75

Short lines of Society Girl shoes formerly priced to 7.95 on sale

Adorables

Now greatly reduced to \$2.95

Famous night cream, richly lubricating. Special Dry-Skin Mixture persuades summer-parched, flaky skin to feel supple, look silky-smooth. Save \$1.25 on each jar now.

Ford's Drug Store

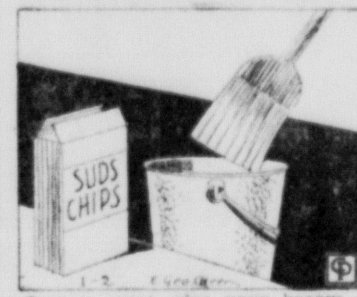
147 BALTIMORE STREET

TWO BOYS, SIX FIREMEN RESCUED FROM ICE-COVERED POND



Two boys, aged 14 and 12, and six firemen who fell through the ice of Brown's pond, South Peabody, Mass., attempting to rescue the lads, were saved by other firemen in a boat, assisted by rescuers on shore. Arrow at right points to heads of the two boys sticking through the ice; other heads are those of firemen. None of the eight apparently was any the worse for their experience.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Once a week give your broom a bath in soap suds. Shake well and hang out-of-doors to dry.

chewing paint off the kitchen chairs.

Answer—this is a common condition in children and sometimes results in serious lead poisoning. The same thing occurs in children who chew paint off tops. Every effort should be made to break the child of the habit.

Robert J. Snapp Dies; Native of Romney

HARRISONBURG, Va., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Robert J. Snapp, 76, former president of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Veterans association and a leader in the movement for establishment of the Shenandoah national park about fifteen years ago, died in Rockingham Memorial hospital here yesterday.

He was a resident of nearby Elkton, Va., which he formerly served as mayor.

A native of Romney, W. Va., he

had been in the employ of the Norfolk and Western for fifty-one years, his residence at 11 o'clock Tower and the station agent at Elkton on the Shenandoah division for the past thirty-five years.

Only eight of the twenty-one lands in the Hawaiian archipelago are uninhabited.

6,000,000 NEW JOBS

"Mechanics will get only part of these new jobs. Salesmen and clerks, bookkeepers and stenographers will land the rest of them."—Lyle M. Spencer, Director S. R. A.

A few months of intensive training at Catherman's will get you ready.

New term, for both day and night school, opens January 6.

Catherman's Business School

Tel. 966 Cumberland

MURDER MAKES A HERO

ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

When Nancy Deane moves into the household of Captain Cary Essex II as secretary to the aged seafarer's grandson, Cary Essex IV, she finds herself in a tangle of animosity apparently centring on the genealogy being written by young Cary. Aunt Althea, the captain's eldest daughter, is caught in an unsuccessful attempt to burn the contents of a sea chest belonging to young Cary's father, whose papers the grandson is planning to use in compiling his book. The project also is opposed by Horace Rand, an intimate, but not well-liked, friend of the family. Nancy discovers that the notes she had written on the genealogy are missing. Young Cary says that at least they have been learned two times from the appearance of the notes. Nancy tells Cary she suspects that Aunt Althea and Horace Rand may be working together to prevent some paper from coming to light. After nearly resigning her job because of the situation, Nancy gives in to Cary's pleading and the wishes of her own heart, and promises to stay. He tells her that he and his grandfather are going to go through the papers. Cary Gould, young Cary's cousin, tells Nancy that Horace Rand's son, Proctor, has threatened that if she does not marry him, he will reveal something that she would rather die than have known.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

KAYE WAS too much absorbed in the story she was telling to notice how I started at her words.

"He would tell something I would rather die than have known," she repeated. "I asked him what it was, but he wouldn't tell me. He said he'd give me a week to think it over, and if at the end of that time I didn't promise to marry him, he would tell what he knew. I can't get it out of my head, Nancy." Her voice was a wail. "It must be something about Dave."

I suppose for a girl in love, Kaye had jumped to the only conclusion possible under the circumstances. But I didn't think that the story Proctor Rand could tell had anything to do with Dave Otis. I believed it had to do with Miss Althea and Horace Rand's trying to prevent Cary's book from being written. Or, on second thought, that wasn't it, either. Miss Althea made a lot of fuss and fury about the book, but if I were right in my conjecture—and I was sure I was—she didn't care if that book were written or not, provided she could prevent Cary and her father from reading the papers which were in her brother's chest.

I knew, positively knew, that Horace Rand was in that with her. If so, what more likely than that he had told his son, and that son was using it as a club to compel Kaye to marry him. I certainly had been mistaken in my summing up of Proctor Rand. He was a better actor than I had deemed possible. Kaye was waiting for my reply.

"Didn't he give you any hint what it was about?" I asked to gain time.

"No, he just repeated it over. He would tell something I would rather die than have known if, at the end of the week, I didn't promise to marry him. Of course, no matter what it is, I shan't marry him. I'm no old-time heroine, sacrificing myself to save my lover's name or pay off the mortgage on the old home! But it does worry me. What do you suppose Dave has done?"

"I can't imagine. Perhaps he wasn't referring to Dave." I could give her a hint to look elsewhere, even if I didn't feel that I had a right to reveal my ideas to her.

"To else can it be?" Her black

eyes opened wide. "I don't know, but I just wondered if it mightn't be something else."

"No, it's about Dave, all right. I suppose he got tangled up with some other girl while he was away. After his father died, he went away to school. He's only been back in Wetuxet since he was graduated. Proctor roomed with him in college. But I should worry what Dave did or didn't do before he met me, though—I'd just as soon the family didn't hear about it."

"That's the way to look at it, Kaye, and I wouldn't worry about it if I were you. Whatever it may be, it doesn't concern you, personally and, unless you give it to him, Proctor Rand has no power over you."

"I'm not worrying about anything he can do, Nancy, truly I'm not, though I'd hate to have him spread some mean story about Dave. I'm worrying about Dave." "Why worry about him if you think this something of Proctor's happened during their school days. That's a long time ago."

"Not so long—Proctor and Dave are only a year younger than Cary, twenty-seven years old. They finished school just four years ago."

"Four years are a long time in a case of that sort. Stop fretting, Kaye."

"I'll try, but—I don't want Dave hurt! Oh, there's Janet calling," as we heard her voice in the hall. "I must go. Thanks a lot for listening to my tale of woe, Nancy. When my week is up I'll tell Proctor to go leap in the deep, deep sea. Coming!" And she was gone.

Left alone, I reviewed what she had told me. It was hard for her to be worrying over Dave now when their lives should be all sunshine. But so long as she thought Proctor's threat referred to him, she wouldn't be worrying over the family trouble which I was convinced was a real one. I couldn't imagine what it could be, but from the various steps which had been taken to prevent those papers from coming to light, I believed it was nothing small.

I sighed heavily as I thought about it. Since my love life had become tangled up with Cary's, I couldn't look at the Essex mystery as detachedly as before. Before that, it had been but a play at which I was privileged to have a front seat. Now it was something of vastly more importance. Anything which concerned Cary, and especially anything which troubled him, concerned me, too. I had exchanged my freedom for a peck of worries without, so far, any of the compensations usually to be found in such a case.

While I was thinking, I heard voices. Here I was wasting my time. I picked up my pencil and went back to work.

Often while I was working, Cary had callers, business or social, in the library. Occasionally a word or two would drift into the alcove, but never enough of the conversation to make me an involuntary eavesdropper. Usually I was typing; I suppose that notified his callers that someone was within hearing. Today I had finished my typing and was making shorthand notes of the references I would copy in the morning. Suddenly a voice, raised to higher pitch, impinged upon my

consciousness. It had a saccharin quality which I knew I had heard before.

"But, Aunt Althea, Cary never said so."

"Maybe he hasn't, but when the time comes he'll do as I say."

"It doesn't look much like it, the way he's defied you over hiring that girl." The saccharin was turning sour.

"That doesn't mean a thing, Irene."

Irene! Then it was Irene Rand discussing Cary and me with Miss Althea, not persons talking in the library.

I didn't want to listen to that conversation. I replaced the book I had been consulting, pulled down the sliding door and rose to my feet. Instantly the sound of voices ceased. An idea came to me.

I knelt down and again opened the case. As clearly as though I were in the same room with them, I heard their voices.

"You have a talk with her, and I'll attend to him!" Miss Althea's snarly tones filled my ears.

I reclosed the case, rose to my feet, went to the archway and looked out into the library. I was visualizing the way the hall and alcoves joined the library and Miss Althea's room. Just where the enclosed stairs rose to the second floor a blank wall closed the hall on the right. At the rear end of the stairway another blank wall ran to the wall of Miss Althea's room. At some time that strip of hall was made into the two alcoves which joined the rooms. Kaye had told me that at one time Miss Althea's room was a part of the library itself.

When her room was taken off the library and the alcoves were made, the partitions constructed must have been of flimsy workmanship. That was the reason why voices in Miss Althea's room could be so clearly heard in my alcove and the library when the bookcases were open. In her alcove a comfortable couch filled one end, there were two or three chairs there, one a large rocker. I was sure of that because I gave my ankle a beastly whack I on it when with Janet and Kaye. I tore into her room the night the papers were taken from the sea chest. Miss Althea and Horace Rand must have been sitting in her alcove the night I overheard them talking, and she was there with Irene Rand now.

To prove my argument I walked to the farther end of the library and listened. I went back to my alcove and again listened. They were still talking. And then I remembered that on that night Cary had taken several books from the last case on that side to show me. I went back and opened one of the long glass doors. Instantly the sound of their voices came to my ears. I smiled to myself and went back to work. I knew now the secret of the overheard conversations, but—if I could overhear what was being said in her alcove when the bookcases were open it was probable that she, from her side, could hear our words, equally as well. I must be sure that those cases were closed in the future. I still was thinking of the few words I had overheard when Jabez entered.

"Miss Rand, to see you, Miss Nancy," he said.

(To Be Continued)

the heat-giving and reddening (vaso-dilatation) effects. They relieve pain in neuritis and muscular rheumatism, arthritis, neuralgia, sinusitis, etc.

Ultra-violet lamps are used for their power to destroy bacteria, their stimulative effect, but especially for the production of Vitamin D, the preventive of rickets. We know they produce Vitamin D in the body,

possibly Vitamin A. But there must be a large number of other stimulating substances and hormones, still unknown to us, necessary for the body's health, that come from these long-revered generous rays of the sun.

B. L.: "I have a boy 19 months old who is apparently normal and healthy but who has a great craving for paint. He is continually

Clearance

MARTIN'S

Today SPECIAL SALE!

January REDUCTIONS!

Choice!

entire stock of fine FUR-TRIMMED DRESS AND SPORT COATS

UP TO 1/2 OFF

FEATURING THREE GROUPS

Values to \$69.98 **\$34.99**

Values to \$79.98 **\$39.99**

Values to \$98.98 **\$49.99**

JUNIORS - MISSES - WOMEN'S

Special Group UN-TRIMMED Dress and Sport COATS

Values to \$39.98 **\$19.99**

Choice! All Remaining JEWELRY \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 Savings Up To 1/2 Off

thirty-three north liberty

All Fall and Winter DRESSES

NOW REDUCED UP TO 1/2 off

Were \$10.98	now \$ 5.49
Were \$12.98	now \$ 6.49
Were \$15.98	now \$ 7.99
Were \$19.98	now \$ 9.99
Were \$22.98	now \$11.49
Were \$29.98	now \$14.99

JUNIORS - MISSES - WOMEN'S

GROUP

Evening Dresses

Values to \$25.00 **7.99**

Evening Wraps

Values to 19.98 **12.99**

January Clearance bring you these exciting

FUR COAT Savings

1—Chekiang Caracul	now \$ 79
1—Northern Seal	now \$ 79
1—Mink Dyed Marmot	now \$ 79
1—Tipped Skunk	now \$ 79
1—Trylon Seal	now \$ 79
1—Russian Pony	now \$ 99
1—Silver Muskrat	now \$ 99
1—Silvertone Muskrat	now \$ 99
1—Sheared Beaver Lamb	now \$ 99
3—Mink Dyed Muskrats	now \$139
1—Cross Persian Lamb	now \$139
1—Civet Cat	now \$159
1—Natural Squirrel	now \$159
1—Ombre Muskrat	now \$159
2—Sable Dyed Muskrats	now \$159
2—Northern Silvertone Muskrats	now \$159
1—Raccoon	now \$179

Robes and Housecoats

20 Skirts 2.98 and 3.98 val.

Reduced to **1.99**

Sweaters

Reg. 1.98	1.00
Reg. 2.98	2.00
Reg. 3.98	3.00

Choice! All Remaining JEWELRY \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 Savings Up To 1/2 Off

Get Your Full Share of Sunshine During Winter, Doctor Advises

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The winter solstice is over and the days are almost imperceptibly getting longer. We should take advantage of what sunlight there is and get out in it.

The sun is the center of man's life, and in reading of primitive human cultures it is not surprising to see how often the sun is worshipped as a god, how eagerly his return is awaited, how man has always thought that life and vigorous abundance over the earth are associated with the sun.

Normal organic life depends on the supply of all the sun's rays. We are inclined to think because we hear so much of them that it is the sun's light rays that are curative. But the heat rays also have life-giving properties. They draw the blood to the surface, and there it can absorb the products—vitamins and life-giving hormones—of various kinds—which the skin manufactures from the action of the ultra-violet sun rays.

Beneficial Rays

About sixty per cent of sunlight is due to the infra-red ray. These produce the warmth, the reddening of the skin. But after moving out of the sun, this reddening quickly disappears. It is the ultra-violet rays that produce the permanent tanning. There are two kinds of ultra-violet rays—some of longer wave length that pass through ordinary window glass and whose action on the body and health is unknown. The shorter ultra-violet rays do not pass through ordinary window glass, and they are the ones that produce Vitamin D and prevent rickets. The daily variation in the occurrence of ultra-violet rays is considerable—even in the summer they are present in large quantity only during the noon hours from about ten a. m. to two p. m.

In the winter, the ultra-violet rays are minimal in quantity and hardly present at all on cloudy days. Smoke also filters them out. So we must make the best of the bright days at noontide in the winter to catch them. It is especially important though for babies to be exposed to what sun there is this time of year, in order to avoid the great spring disease of infants, rickets.

"Sorry he never makes appoint-

Make Needed Repairs NOW!

We'll loan you the money for improvement, repair or modernization. Low bank interest rate.

People's Bank of Cumberland

FORD'S SODYNES

Get That Cold in Time!

Sold at All

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland • Frostburg

Doctor Gives A Few Pointers In Diet of Baby

Well Baby Clinics Can Be Used by Mothers with Limited Income

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Fortunate the baby whose mother can afford the constant guidance of a skilled pediatrician. Slowly, communities are making available the "Well Baby Center" for mothers who can't afford to employ a doctor for such services. When civilization advances enough, mother or baby anywhere will be denied this rightful help and the

Those of my readers who are not of course follow his advice to the letter, ignoring what I or any other person tells them. For the benefit of the many thousands of others, however, I venture to offer a few practical suggestions.

All else being equal, the breast-fed baby has by far the best chance to grow up strong and well. The nursing mother needs special care to take care of her health and have adequate and proper vegetables to provide the right amount and quality of food for the baby. The needs abundant sleep and rest and relaxation, and freedom from emotional strain—which seems almost impossible for some mothers.

Some doctors advise a three-hour feeding schedule, some a four-hour one. It is very important that the schedule is followed strictly. Proposed Four-Hour Schedule—M. 6, 9, 12 P. M. 1, 4, 6 A. M. Proposed Three-Hour Schedule—M. 6, 10, 12 P. M. 2, 4, 6 A. M. 2 Some might find it better to push the schedule one hour ahead, beginning at 7 A. M. After the third month the 2:00 A. M. feeding should be omitted. This feeding is not advised by some doctors at all for strong and healthy babies. The baby would finish feeding at the breast from ten to twenty minutes. If it is not getting enough food he may cry both day and night; also he may make a steady gain in weight may indicate insufficient food. If this is true, consult a physician, baby clinic or public health nurse. In case it is impossible to reach any of these authorities, supplement the baby's feedings with one diluted sterilized cow's milk from a bottle. The most dangerous temptation is to feed the baby when he cries. But don't do this. There is nothing worse to impair digestion and completely spoil the baby.

After feeding the baby in a quiet place, hold him over the shoulder and gently pat his back from neck waist to bring up the air taken to the stomach with the food. Swallowing food. A baby who is properly fed and carefully handled does not have colic.

And may I add that parents can afford, if necessary, to deny themselves almost any reasonable item of clothing or furniture or other things in order to employ the services of a good physician to keep the baby well.



GABLE TURNS REPORTER

Clark Gable, who has played many professions in his screen career, once again turns to the Fourth Estate for his characterization in "Comrade X," now showing on the Maryland screen, with Hedy Lamarr co-starring. Gable was a reporter in "It Happened One Night." Now in "Comrade X," he is seen as an American newspaper correspondent in Russia.

Theaters Today

Ronald Reagan Heads Liberty Film Cast

Several studios put in a bid for the scenario efforts of Ronald Reagan, following Warner Brothers' announcement of the purchase of his original story, "The Cavalry Rides Again," in which he is to star.

As a result, Reagan is penning another story, also of military background, which he hopes to complete while "between pictures." He has just finished that role of George Custer in "Santa Fe Trail," which is now showing at the New Liberty.

Reagan's scenario efforts will be confined the actor says, to attempts to furnish material for his own vehicles.

'Rochester' Featured In Strand Film

"Rochester" is known to every reader and screen fan in America. He's better known than Eddie Anderson—which is his real name. He is the nation's favorite valet.

Way back in 1937, Jack Benny had just returned to Hollywood from New York. His radio script was about the train ride and he needed someone to play the porter. That was when Eddie became "Rochester." After his initial performance he became a fixture on the program.

When Jack made "Man About Town" for Paramount he included him in the picture and Rochester has been in all Jack's pictures since, including "Love Thy Neighbor," which is now playing at the Strand theater. In which Jack co-stars with Fred Allen.

The added shorts include Popeye, the Sailor, Ted Husing "Spotlight"

REPORTER GABLE

Russian Talk Heard In Maryland Show

The old adage that "actions speak louder than words," once more was proven by the use of Russian dialogue in "Comrade X," new comedy starring Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr now showing at the Maryland theater.

Gable plays a daredevil American newspaperman, and Miss Lamarr a Moscow lady street car "motorman" in the hilarious story, which required some Russian speeches for flavor.

But although there were eighty-one lines of Russian dialogue in the script, ranging from many one-word utterances to a 250-word speech, writers Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer found occasion to have only fifteen lines of them translated for Gable, so that the audience would know what was being said.

All the others were merely thrown in as Russian, with the actors indicating through gestures, mood and pantomime the meaning of what they were saying.

West Virginian Owns 425-Year-Old Bible

LOGAN, W. Va., Jan. 1. (AP)—A 425-year old Bible, believed by its owner to be one of only two of its kind in existence, attracts curious seekers and the religious-minded to the home of T. O. Hanger at near-by Peach Creek.

A fly leaf says it was "imprinted in England by Robert Barker, printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty."

It is known as one of the "Breeches Bibles," having obtained this designation by a quotation from Genesis, which reads:

"They (Adam and Eve) sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches" (aprons).

Hanger says he paid \$225 for the venerable volume, having acquired it from his brother, J. W. Hanger, of Bloomington, Ind., an evangelist-turned-bookseller after losing his voice.

Hanger says now he would not part with it for \$2,500.

Tex Ritter Starred In Embassy Film

Tex Ritter, star of the Monogram feature, "Arizona Frontier," starting tomorrow at the Embassy theater is no drug store cowboy. Tex was born and raised on a large cattle ranch in Texas. His chief ambition during the early years of his life was to be a rancher like his father.

The bright lights of New York City lured Ritter away from his native Texas for an interlude of stage portrayals. He appeared in "The Lilacs," an old melodrama grown "The Roundup," and in "Mother Lode."

Tex went back home for the summer, but returned to New York to sing and act over the radio. When Hollywood producer Edward Finney decided Tex would make a star for his series of western pictures, Ritter welcomed the opportunity to return to the west.

In "Arizona Frontier," Tex plays the part of a government secret agent who foils the plot of a crooked Army lieutenant and his gang, in a rapid-fire exchange of Western heroics.

The co-feature on the Embassy program is Kenneth Roberts' "Captain Caution," with Victor Mature and Louise Platt, plus another chapter of "Deadwood Dick."

University and Students Keep Post Office Busy

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 1. (AP)—A record-breaking \$11,727.77 in gross receipts was taken in by the West Virginia university post office during the fiscal year ended last June 30, John B. Grumbine, superintendent of buildings and grounds, reports.

Cash sales of stamps and cards

'Rangers of Fortune' Heads Garden Bill

The old Southwest, haven of romance and frontier adventure, is the range for a trio of gay, gallant cavaliers in the Paramount saga of the sagebrush, "Rangers of Fortune," which opened yesterday at the Garden theater.

The central characters in the picture are three Robin Hoods of the range, a trio of lying, thieving, fighting soldiers of fortune who turn into Galahads on the spur of the moment.

The companion feature at the Garden is "The Doctor Takes a Wife," starring Loretta Young and Ray Milland.

Roller Skating

Every Tues. - Fri. - Sun. Evenings 8 to 11 Sun. Afternoon 2 to 5 Music by DI DOBIE At The Mighty Hammond Organ Mon. - Wed. - Thurs. - Sat. Evenings Are Open to Private Skating Parties and Dance Parties Arrangements May Be Made At The Park CRYSTAL PARK Ball Room

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

Save On Your Winter Foods

NEW STOCK CORN MEAL	5 lb. bag 13c	10 lb. bag 25c
Self Rising Buckwheat Flour	5 lb. bag 21c	
HARVEST TIME Pancake Flour	4 lb. bag 16c	
Buckwheat Flour	4 lb. bag 18c	
APPLE BUTTER	Large 32 oz. jar 12c	
PILLSBURY Pancake Flour	20-oz. pkg. 8c	
B'k'w't 20-oz. Flour	pkg. 10c	
BUCKEYE ROLLED OATS	5 lb. bag 17c	
BLACK PEPPER	8 oz. pkg. 7c	
ROLLED RIB ROAST	lb. 25c	
PLATE BOIL SPICED HAM	lb. 11c 23c	
EATING OR COOKING APPLES	6 lbs. 19c	
LARGE TEMPLE ORANGES	doz. 33c	
FRESH HOME GROWN PARSNIPS	2 lbs. 9c	

NOAH NUMSKULL

HOW DID THEY DISCOVER IT WAS BLONDE?

DEAR NOAH DOES IT TAKE A RED-HEAD AND A BRUNETT TO MAKE A BLONDE?

DEAR NOAH IF YOU HEARD A NOISE DURING THE NIGHT, WOULD IT BE THE BED TICKING?

BY EVELYN A. CLISON MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Meanest Thief Steals Grave-Markers for Brass

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 1. (AP)—Brass and not the traditional burial treasure of ancient times lured a grave-robbler to a Parkersburg cemetery, Magistrate Ray A. Miller reported.

Miller said he imposed sentence of sixty days in jail, and \$25 fine upon a man charged with destroying grave markers and selling the brass to a junk dealer.

Miniature Cradles Put To Practical Use

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Jan. 1. (AP)—George Britts had turned out scores of miniature cradles before it occurred to him one day to put them to practical use.

Now they are used for "collection plates" in Moose lodges all over the land, and the woodworker has well launched on a program of providing each of the organization's 1,700 units with a sample.

So far Britts has fashioned 343 cradles. Every lodge in West Virginia has one; a cradle has been sent to at least one lodge in every state of the union and every province in Canada.

Lucas Saez returned to Spain from the United States in 1883 with thirty-seven children, seventy-nine grandchildren and eighty-one great grandchildren. The eldest son was 70.

CLEANING

SUITS • PLAIN DRESSES OR OVERCOATS

Call and deliver 85c Cash and carry 75c

For Trimmed Suits to 50c Extra

HARRY FOOTER & CO. 26 N. Liberty St. Phone 197 Bob Lee Frostburg, Phone 32-1

A Better Feeling by Better Dressing Through Better Cleaning

Enjoy Social Dancing

Learn the latest in all types of ballroom dancing. Telephone 1293-M for an appointment.

KING'S DANCE STUDIOS 450 Columbia St. MEMBER N.C.O.A. and D.M.A.

NOW Thru Next Tuesday

RADIO'S TWO TOP COMICS in the laugh battle of the century!



JACK BENNY - FRED ALLEN in "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

A Paramount Picture with MARY MARTIN VERREE TEASDALE THE MERRY MACS VIRGINIA DALE and ROBERTS Produced and Directed by MARK SANDRICH

COMMUNITY BAKING CO.

Leaders in the Art Baking

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders of The Commercial Savings Bank of Cumberland, Md.

December 18, 1940

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Commercial Savings Bank of Cumberland, Maryland, will be held at its banking house, No. 55 North Liberty Street, Cumberland, Maryland, on Saturday, January 11, 1941, at 2:30 p.m., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of President and Board of Directors.

GEORGE C. COOK, Cashier

Adv.-N-Dec. 19-27 Jan. 2-9-T-Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2-9.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. David M. Syme, John Pintus and Elizabeth Pintus. No. 1792 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 18, and particularly described in a deed from Joseph Gable, et al., to David M. Syme, et al., dated the 21st day of June, 1934, and recorded in Liber No. 113, folio 131, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 31st day of December, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 30th day of January, 1941, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$50.00.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advertisement N-Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. Elizabeth Catwood. No. 1793 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 8, and particularly described in a deed from Catherine Bopp, to Elizabeth Catwood, dated the 30th day of March, 1920, and recorded in Liber No. 132, folio 474, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 31st day of December, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 30th day of January, 1941, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$95.00.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advertisement N-Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. H. Roy Jones. No. 1794 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 4, and particularly described in a deed from Thomas Smith to William E. Fazenbaker, dated April 2, 1920 and recorded in Liber No. 133, folio 8, and from Thomas Smith dated March 26, 1919 and recorded in Liber No. 126, folio 610, to William E. Fazenbaker, et al., together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 31st day of December, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 30th day of January, 1941, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$120.00.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Adv. N-Jan. 2-9-16.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. Bettie Roberts Heira. No. 1795 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 4, and particularly described in a deed from Humbird Land and Improvement Company to Bettie Roberts dated June 5, 1901 and recorded in Liber No. 110, folio 10, and recorded in Liber No. 86, folio 237, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 31st day of December, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 30th day of January, 1941, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$120.00.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advertisement N-Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. H. Roy Jones. No. 1796 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 29, and particularly described in a deed from John E. Husband, et al., Executors, to H. Roy Jones, dated the 3rd day of August, 1940, and recorded in Liber No. 121, folio 363, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 31st day of December, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 30th day of January, 1941, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$95.00.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advertisement N-Jan. 2-9-16

GARDEN

Rangers of Fortune with FRED MACMURRAY PATRICIA MORISON Friday and Saturday George O'Brien Virginia Vale "TRIPLE JUSTICE" Chapter 5 "FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE"

DOUBLE FEATURE

Little YOUNG • MILLARD Takes a Wife "DOCTOR" TOMMY KELLY Bobby Jordan "MILITARY ACADEMY"

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

THE NEW LIBERTY NOW SHOWING

They Carved A Path Through The Wilderness... Then Paved It With Bullets and Lives!

ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND "Santa Fe Trail" with RAYMOND MASSEY RONALD REAGAN ALAN HALE

OUR NEXT HIT ALLAN JONES - NANCY KELLY BUD ABBOTT - LOU COSTELLO in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATERS HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED

MARYLAND

NOW SHOWING

BOOM TOWN STARS ZOOM INTO A NEW, EXCITING ROMANCE!

Clark Gable Hedy Gable-Lamarr 'COMRADE X'

plus "YOU THE PEOPLE" M-G-M Crime Does Not Pay Subject Latest MGM News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JAN. 6 - 7

DEL CASINO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

You Have Heard Del Casino on the Noxema and Woodbury Radio Programs — SEE HIM IN PERSON WITH HIS FAMOUS OUTSTANDING ORCHESTRA on the Stage of the Maryland Theatre.

STARTS Wed. ROBERT TAYLOR in "FLIGHT COMMAND"

Friday Saturday EMBASSY TWO HITS EVERY DAY

TEX RITTER With His Horse "White Flash"

"Arizona Frontier"

Plus Another Chapter "Deadwood Dick"

LAST TIMES TODAY

Charles Starrett in "BOYS OF THE CITY" Bobby Jordan Leo Gorcey "WEST OF ABILENE"

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. H. Roy Jones. No. 1797 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 29, and particularly described in a deed from John E. Husband, et al., Executors, to H. Roy Jones, dated the 3rd day of August, 1940, and recorded in Liber No. 121, folio 363, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 31st day of December, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 30th day of January, 1941, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$95.00.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advertisement N-Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. H. Roy Jones. No. 1798 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 29, and particularly described in a deed from John E. Husband, et al., Executors, to H. Roy Jones, dated the 3rd day of August, 1940, and recorded in Liber No. 121, folio 363, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 31st day of December, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 30th day of January, 1941, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$95.00.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advertisement N-Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. H. Roy Jones. No. 1799 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 29, and particularly described in a deed from John E. Husband, et al., Executors, to H. Roy Jones, dated the 3rd day of August, 1940, and recorded in Liber No. 121, folio 363, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 31st day of December, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 30th day of January, 1941, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$95.00.

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True Copy—Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advertisement N-Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. H. Roy Jones. No. 1800 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 29, and particularly described in a deed from John E. Husband, et al., Executors, to H. Roy Jones, dated the 3rd day of August, 1940, and recorded in Liber No. 121, folio 363, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 31st day of December, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 30th day of January, 1941, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$95.00.

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True Copy—Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advertisement N-Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. H. Roy Jones. No. 1801 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 29, and particularly described in a deed from John E. Husband, et al., Executors, to H. Roy Jones, dated the 3rd day of August, 1940, and recorded in Liber No. 121, folio 363, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 31st day of December, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 30th day of January, 1941, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$95.00.

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True Copy—Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advertisement N-Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. H. Roy Jones. No. 1802 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 29, and particularly described in a deed from John E. Husband, et al., Executors, to H. Roy Jones, dated the 3rd day of August, 1940, and recorded in Liber No. 121, folio 363, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 31st day of December, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 30th day of January, 1941, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$95.00.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN.

True Copy—Test. ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk. Advertisement N-Jan. 2-9-16

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. H. Roy Jones. No. 1803 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 29, and particularly described in a deed from John E. Husband, et al., Executors, to H. Roy Jones, dated the 3rd day of August, 1940, and recorded in Liber No. 121, folio 363, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 31st day of December, 1940, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 30th day of January, 1941, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 14th day of February, 1941, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be \$95.00.

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A Bolero-Dress for Matrons

Marian Martin



Pattern 9482

STEIN BROS. & BOYCE

Established 1853
16 N. Liberty Street, Cumberland
6 S. Calvert Street, Baltimore
New York Louisville York Hagerstown Washington
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange Chicago Stock Exchange
National Stock Exchange Cattle Board of Trade
Community Exchange Inc.
New York Curb Exchange (Associate)
Telephone: Cumberland 1540

Heisey Will Open On Parent Education And Religion Jan. 12

"Spiritual Values in Family Life," edited by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the subject with which Victor Heisey will open the second course in his series of "Parent Education and Religion."

Mr. Heisey is giving the course through the church school of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street. The course will begin at 10 o'clock Jan. 12 and will continue for seven weeks.

Persons interested in the course are invited to attend.

A.H.S. Alumni Dance

The annual Yuletide dance of the Allegheny High School Alumni Association was held Monday night at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore pike, with a large attendance.

The ballroom was decorated with Christmas trees and lights and during the intermission pupils of the Moyer dance studio presented a floor show.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Golden, Miss Georganna Kraus and Albert Wolfe. Music was furnished by Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra.

The number of hairs on an adult's head usually ranges from 129,000 to 150,000.

Rain Forecast for Today While Weather Man Predicts Snow Friday

The weather man forecast rain for today in Cumberland changing to snow Friday. The temperature will slowly rise today and tonight while colder weather has been predicted for Friday.

The rain and snow will probably end sometime Saturday to give Cumberland a cold week-end.

Weather forecasters have noted the unusual fact that sections of the country which have scanty rainfall most of the time are now getting generous amounts of rain. This is especially true of the so-called "dust bowl" section of the plains country.

300 Attend Open House Of Forty and Eight

Three hundred persons attended the "open house" program of the Forty and Eight Society, fun-making branch of Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, Tuesday night and yesterday morning at the Legion home, Harrison street.

A buffet luncheon was served visitors and music for the dancing was provided by a string orchestra.

The program was arranged by a committee headed by Wesley H. Abrams and W. Earl Brooks. Forty and Eight officers.

Three Locomotives

(Continued from Page 18)

hurried him off to Memorial hospital.

Holleran, unaware that he was losing his leg, was on the operating table in the dispensary when interviewed by a reporter.

"It happened so quick I didn't know what was wrong," he said. "Then the scalding steam from broken steam valves obscured everything. I lost sight of my fireman. He was probably hurt."

The engineer said the freight standing on the next track to his right prevented him from seeing the freight engine backing toward the two passenger engines.

The wreck occurred on Track No. 2. The freight engine had just completed a run from Brunswick had been unhooked from the train, and was backing to the roundhouse. The two passenger train engines were also traveling light. They were moving up to hook on to No. 9 Westbound passenger train for Pittsburgh.

Impact is Terrible

The three engines came together with a terrific impact. The tender of the freight engine was crumpled and the cab stove in. The lead passenger engine, a mass of twisted wreckage rolled over against freight cars on Track 3. Freight cars on Track 1 were derailed. Tracks 4 and 5 were blocked.

Railroad officials did not attempt to make an explanation of the wreck last night. The dispatcher substantiated the details. The yardmaster declined to comment on any phase of the accident.

Grove Directs Rescue

Matthew W. Grove, passenger agent, directing operations at the scene of the wreck, said, "We have had no opportunity to conduct an investigation regarding the cause of the accident as yet."

The wreck occurred in the "backyard" of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nines and Mr. and Mrs. William Blacker, all of 57 Thomas street.

"We did not see the wreck but we heard it," Mrs. Nines said. "It shook the house and there was a terrible crash."

Donald, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nines, was playing with a hammer and nails at the time of the accident. He was so frightened he jabbed his face with a nail.

"We were going to listen to the 'Lone Ranger,'" Mrs. Nines said. "Harry was upstairs. When he heard the crash he came rushing down since he knew Donald was out back there. We were afraid the boilers of the engines might explode. But they didn't."

Nines and Blacker, both railroad men, hurried out to assist the injured men and to start work cleaning up.

Large Crowd Forms

To hundreds of spectators who jammed the embankment along Thomas street the railroad yard appeared to be a hopeless mess of wreckage.

At first, spectators could not see the shattered engines on Track 2 since they were hemmed in on all sides by freight cars. But back of the derailed cars on Track 1 reporters saw the crumpled freight locomotive and the big passenger engine "caught in the middle" that lay sprawled over, steam hissing from the valves and live coals glowing dully underneath the engine.

Pieces of steel plate were scattered about. Rails were buckled.

Dozens of workmen with lanterns and other lights quickly went to work as one railroad bawled, "O K, boys, let's get this railroad to running."

With the yard blocked, workmen concentrated on clearing Track 1, repairing rail damage and hoisting cars back into place.

At 7:30 p. m., an engine hooked on to the string of cars on Track 1 and slowly took them out thereby clearing the way for the line's crack.

Law Office of Morris Baron, Law Building, Cumberland, Maryland.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
Of a Valuable Property, Situated on Waverly Terrace, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage dated the 18th day of September, 1935, and recorded among the Mortgage Records of Allegany County, in Liber No. 131, folio 48, default having occurred in the terms, covenants and conditions of said mortgage, the undersigned, attorney named in said mortgage, will offer for sale at public auction, at the corner of South 11th Street and Baltimore Street, by the side of the Second National Building, Cumberland, Maryland, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

the following described property, being the property by said mortgage conveyed, to-wit:

All that lot or parcel of ground situated lying and being on the easterly side of Waverly Terrace, in the City of Cumberland, Allegany County and State of Maryland, which is described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning for the same on the easterly side of Waverly Terrace south, at the end of a line drawn South 12 degrees 30 minutes East 150 feet, South 29 degrees 30 minutes East 45 1/2 feet from the intersection of the easterly side of said Waverly Terrace with the southerly side of Baltimore Street, extended, said beginning point being also at the end of the first line of a deed from Jasper N. Wilkison to Minna Schaeffer, dated October 21st, 1912, and recorded in Liber No. 123, folio 285, one of the Land Records of said Allegany County, and running thence with the easterly side of said Waverly Terrace South 28 degrees 30 minutes East 31 9/10 feet, then North 77 degrees 30 minutes East 116 1/2 feet to an alley, and thence in a northerly direction North 21 degrees 30 minutes West 35 feet to the end of the second line of the said named deed from said Jasper N. Wilkison to Minna Schaeffer, and then with the said second line reversed, south 77 degrees 30 minutes West 129 9/10 feet to the place of beginning. It being the same property conveyed to said William King by Mary Jane Davis by deed dated September 18th, 1935, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber No. 172, folio 426.

The above lot is improved by a three-story brick building and basement, known as No. 121 1/2 Waverly Terrace, and contains 26 rooms, 2 baths, and is fully equipped for small hotel or apartment house, and is completely furnished, including linen and silver, for housekeeping, and this sale includes all the furnishings and equipment contained in the building.

Taxes, water rent and all other charges and assessments to be adjusted to day of sale.

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MORRIS BARON, Attorney named in mortgage. Advertisement Dec 24 Jan 2, 1941

train, the Capitol Limited, due through the yards at 8:44 P. M.

Prior to this, officials had routed trains by Rawlings and planned to back them into Cumberland. Once Track 1 had been reopened, the dispatcher said all trains would be conducted through the yards as usual and that no time would be lost.

Meanwhile, a huge crane was moved into place back of the smashed-up locomotives and the job of cleaning up the debris started.

By midnight, tracks 1, 3, 4 and 5 had been cleared and straightened up. Crewmen were engaged in "cutting up" the remains of the No. 1 passenger train engine and predicted the job would be completed by 1 a. m. Repairs on the track would be made after that, they said.

Hundreds of Inquiries Made

Anxious calls started pouring in at the office of the dispatcher and yardmaster and the office of the NEWS as reports of the accident spread through Cumberland.

Phones jangled constantly at B & O offices. One young woman, her face anxious, hurried into the yardmaster's office to inquire if her father had been hurt. The yardmaster, who knew the girl's father, said no but that "he won't be home until pretty late."

B & O police were called in to take charge of the crowd that kept swelling every hour after 5 o'clock. City police routed automobile traffic away from Thomas street as a precautionary measure.

John Edwards, Jr., new superintendent of the Cumberland division, had not arrived in Cumberland before the fatal accident occurred which marked New Year's day for hundreds of division workers.

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McHenry Reviews

(Continued from Page 18)

plowing up land along creeks and the river in the spring.

The first winter barley was brought here in 1923 and was placed in the hands of a dozen farmers who conducted field demonstrations.

The seed stock provided by these farmers made it possible for other farmers to try it out. In 1940, 240 acres of winter barley were harvested from some forty-six farms.

"This seems to indicate that the production of winter barley is growing in popularity," McHenry asserted.

However, one problem has been that of finding a variety of barley hardy enough to stand the rigors of a Western Maryland winter. Four tests were made last year in connection with this problem. They were conducted in the Potomac Valley and the Georges creek area.

Four Varieties Tested

The varieties tested were Tennessee Winter and Kentucky No. 1, both barless.

Incidentally, barbed barley has proved objectionable to some farmers in the country since it is difficult to handle. However, McHenry thinks that country farmers will be more satisfied with the barless varieties.

Other accomplishments in the county last year included:

1—Testing twelve different corn hybrids for adaptability in the county. Of the lot, U. S. 115 proved the best.

2—Variety tests in oats. The Iowa variety proved the best.

3—Conducting eighteen alfalfa rotation demonstrations.

4—Encouraging the substitution of alfalfa clover for red clover because it grows on land that may be acid and is not subject to mildew.

5—The promotion of apple sales through the Surplus Commodities Corporation.

6—Holding livestock, dairy and farm products demonstrations at the Cumberland fair.

7—The Japanese beetle trapping program.

8—Obtaining a spray service for apple and peach growers.

Galeway Chatter

(Continued from Page 18)

size indicates that it was), then what Mr. Perdue shot was a variety of lynx. It may have been what scientists call the bay lynx, a Southern variety found in Virginia, the Carolinas, Florida, Louisiana and Texas. But the chances are just as good that the cat was of the Northern family of lynxes.

"It seems odd to think of lynxes in Maryland; but they are really no more out of place in our western hills as is the ruffed grouse—another northern creature which is to be found in the high ridges as far southward as North Carolina.

"This is not to suggest that bobcats are plentiful in Allegany county. They are an exceedingly shy and wary tribe when the Bureau of Biological Survey attempted a 'census' of large wild animals in the country, a year or so ago, it didn't count many bobcats. There may be several more of these handsome bob-tailed, soft-furred, rufous-and-gray and dark-striped cats inhabiting Mr. Perdue's Green Ridge country, and preying on rabbits and (possibly) domestic fowls.

"Nevertheless a twenty-three-pound bobcat, or a bobcat of any size is enough of a rarity to make his neighbors exclaim, and to stir the imagination of us all."

The heart is practically the toughest of human muscles, he declared, and even if it is badly cut or punctured by a bullet it will often keep beating while a clot forms to stop the flow of blood. If such cases are properly diagnosed and treated according to the severity of the injury many, if not a majority, can be saved.

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Boys Shoot Alligator Near Pocomoke City

POCOMOKE CITY, Md., Jan. 1. (AP)—It's been a mild winter, but local residents hadn't figured it too unusual until—

Young Billy Ross and Clifton Dennis, out hunting with new Christmas rifles, bagged a three-foot, nine-inch alligator—about as common to Maryland as potting a Polar bear.

The animal is believed to have escaped from a circus visiting here last year. The boys shot it while walking through the old Pocomoke fair grounds.

Billy, son of Mayor E. W. Ross, avowed as how nailing an alligator wasn't such a bad day's hunting, first time out with a new gun.

Students Get Dose Of Own Medicine

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Police Judge Oliver Youngs turned the tables on four University of California students who amused themselves by tossing paper bags full of water out of a fraternity house window on people's heads.

He ordered Bailiff Charles Matlin to toss bags of water out of a city hall window. The four defendants had to stand and take it.

Single Standard For Burials

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—There is no "Potter's field," traditional burial place for paupers, in Pueblo, Colo. City officials decided long ago that anyone who died here was entitled to "a good burial." Even transients who meet death beneath train wheels are buried in a purchased plot in a cemetery with a ceremony equal to those used in services which cost several hundred dollars.

White Father's Call Heeded by Indians

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif. (AP)—If anyone doubts that native Americans are dodging army service, read the names of these recent recruits here:

Vandall East Horse, Leo Red Hart, Patrick White Horse, Acorn A. Adams, Leonard White Bull and Jerome Brown Bull.

All are full-blooded Sioux.

Singing Earns Him A Suspended Sentence

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Music bath charms—even in police court. A habitual offender who serenaded the Burlington recorder from an ante-room until his case was called offered no defense. He received a thirty-day sentence suspended on condition that he give a free street corner concert on his guitar and then be good.

Mother Who Is Only 30
Has Eleven Children

DANZIG, Germany (AP)—Eleven children at 30 years of age is the record of Frau Margarete Bhand, wife of a laborer. She has been awarded the golden mothers' cross. Three sets of twins, all girls, and five other children make up the family. Hitler was named sponsor for the latest twins.

Church Group To Elect

The Happy Service Club of First Methodist church will elect officers tonight at 7:30 p. m. at a meeting in the church parsonage.

FREE DISHES!

TICKET WITH EVERY 20c PURCHASE

Van Camp's MILK 10 tall cans 57c

Southern Belle OLEO 3 1 lb. pkgs. 23c

Del Monte PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c

Hormel's Spam 2 12 oz. cans 45c

Domino Sugar 10 lbs. bag 47c

Salad Dressing Public Pride jar 21c

Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima 2 pkgs. 21c

Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz. can 16c

Mince Meat 2 lbs. jar 23c

Black Pepper 1 lb. jar 13c

Shredded Wheat 3 pkgs. 29c

Mixed Vegetables 3 cans 19c

Pork Loin Roast 13c lb.

MEMPHIS HAM 20c lb.

Smoked Pork Shoulder 14c lb.

Smoked Pork Roast 14c lb.

Pork Shoulder Steaks 17c lb.

Pork Liver 15c lb.

Pork Chops 15c lb.

Veal Shoulder Chops 15c lb.

Shred Bacon 15c lb.

Beef Liver 15c lb.

Beef Roast 15c lb.

Beef Tenderloin 15c lb.

Beef Ribs 15c lb.

Beef Brisket 15c lb.

Prospector Poses Tough Question In Washington

Wellwants To "Find Out What Be Us We're Going To Use for Money"

By MERLIN MICKEL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (AP)—A prospector, who has been in the Colorado Rockies since 1900, came to Washington to "find out what we're going to use for money."

The prospector, known to Coloradoans as "The Old Silver Man," Frank E. Gimlett, 74, said he would visit every member of Congress, if necessary, to get the answer to his question.

Gimlett, who operates a pick and shovel mine, high on the Continental Divide, about twenty miles west of Silt, Colo., that "can produce \$2 a ton of silver."

Describing himself as an "Old Silver Man," and a believer in "silverism," Gimlett said he would like to see why he could not "still take the mine to the mine and receive gold for it."

Gimlett wants a reply to two questions: "Why do they pay me seven cents for silver and at the same time they pay me \$35 for gold in the market?"

Gimlett said he had carried a plug of dynamite which he whittled for his "silver." Dangling from the belt was a leather pouch containing a pair of eyeglasses, each with a \$5 gold piece set in a fancy gold frame.

Gimlett, who had them made up a long time ago, he explained.

DICK TRACY—Big Game

THIS ORDER IS FOR ONE JOHNNY LENNUT. HE'S BEEN ON A TWO-DAY BINGE SINCE NEW YEARS!

HE'S IN THAT NIGHT CLUB AND WILL BE BROUGHT OUT ABOUT MIDNIGHT. GET ON YOUR MUSTACHE AND SET UP YOUR STUFF!

I'LL BE WAITING WITH THE ENGINE RUNNING, AROUND THE CORNER ON FIFTIETH STREET.

OKAY, KROME!

ALL RIGHT, FOLKS! TAKE HOME A LITTLE BOW AND ARROW GAME FOR THE KIDDIES. A GAME OF SKILL FOR ONLY A QUARTER!

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

UNSEEN, HAWKON AND THE FREEMEN AMBUSH THE ROCKET, WHICH IS JUST LANDING IN SEARCH OF THEM. HE ORDERS "SHOOT THE MOMENT THE DOOR OPENS."

FLASH, NOT REALIZING HAWKON WILL THINK THIS IS ONE OF MING'S ROCKETS, OPENS THE DOOR. "LET ME LOOK AROUND FIRST, DALE!"

QUICK-THINKING HAWKON LEAPS INTO THE PATH OF THE AMBUSHERS' GUNS. "DON'T SHOOT—IT'S FLASH!" BUT ONE MAN'S FINGER IS TOO TENSE ON THE TRIGGER.

Not to see a boy friend, who isn't serious, often than once or twice a week. No heavy petting with a professional petter.

Not to be silly and giggly. Use less strong make-up. Have one pair of sensible shoes and walk more.

Try to be nicer to mother. Pretend interest in Dad's stories, even if you know them forward and backward.

To have at least one becoming hat.

To read newspapers and know what's going on.

To keep your room picked up. Good luck, girls! These resolutions are not impossible.

Girls of Fifteen and Under

To do my homework and not copy from Sadie, Anne and Ella.

Stop looking at Jimmie when I'm in Assembly.

Not to flirt on the street.

Not to eat two helpings of dessert.

To dry the dishes for mother without fussing.

To learn how to cook so I'll be happy when I'm married.

To practice my music lessons.

Not to fall in love with every girl I meet.

Not to be attentive to one girl and fall for her sister.

Not to promise girls things I can't do like taking them to expensive shows, offering them motor rides when I know the old man won't lend me his car.

Try to eat more leafy, green vegetables to avoid having pimples.

Resolved to take off my hat and keep it off when I talk to a dame.

To learn how to play a musical instrument so I can be in the school orchestra.

To keep my neck and ears clean.

Not to let any girl get a strange hold on me.

New York's FAMOUS THEATRES

26 "ROUND THE CORNER"

2,000 ROOMS WITH BATH \$2.50 AND RADIO

New York's HOTEL TAFT

ALFRED LEWIS, MGR

7TH AVE. AT 50TH ST.

TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

RING & BING, INC., MANAGEMENT

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Jan. 3 at 10 a.m. in Emanuel Parish House on Washington Street. Sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship.

Adv.—N.Y.—Jan. 2.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

"Parce Mode" SHOES

All Fall And Winter Shoes. All Sizes In The Lot

Regular \$2.95 and \$3.50

Now \$3.98 Values \$2.95

\$1.00 Bags 79c

Sterling SHOE STORES

90 BALTIMORE ST.

"Fashion Footwear"

Friendly Service

Resolutions That Can Be Kept Are Seen as the Best

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The name of the genial old cynic who said, "New Year's resolutions, like pie-crust, are made to be broken," escapes my memory, but cynic or not he knew human nature.

In the Twenties, and Feminine

For years, girls have confided New Year's resolutions to this column, and here I am telling tales out of school. The following resolutions are sensible and easy to keep:

Not to promise to go "steady" with two boys at the same time.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hand on the heart. At the Star sign of distress heart burn and indigestion depend on BILELAX TABLETS to get the gas out. Bilelax is the only medicine known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bilelax better, return bottle to us and receive \$1.00 Bilelax Back. 25c.

JANUARY Sale of Sales!

NEW MERCHANDISE—NEW VALUES—FOR THE NEW YEAR—THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE

Your Unrestricted Choice of Our Entire Stock of Winter Coats

ON SALE 1/2 PRICE

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed DRESS COATS

ON SALE 1/2 PRICE

Stunning Sports and Untrimmed Coats

Unprecedented Variety! . . Hundreds of Coats! . . Stunning Sports and Casual Coats . . Magnificent Dress Coats Lavish With Luxury Furs . .

★ \$16.98 Fur Trimmed Dress Coats, now 1/2 price. **\$8.49**

★ \$19.98 Fur Trimmed Dress Coats, now 1/2 price. **\$9.99**

★ \$25.00 Fur Trimmed Dress Coats, now 1/2 price. **\$12.50**

★ \$29.98 Fur Trimmed Dress Coats, now 1/2 price. **\$14.99**

★ \$39.98 Fur Trimmed Dress Coats, now 1/2 price. **\$19.99**

★ \$49.98 Fur Trimmed Dress Coats, now 1/2 price. **\$24.99**

★ \$9.98 Sport and Casual Coats, now 1/2 price. **\$4.99**

★ \$12.98 Sport and Casual Coats, now 1/2 price. **\$6.49**

★ \$14.98 Sport and Casual Coats, now 1/2 price. **\$7.49**

★ \$16.98 Sport and Casual Coats, now 1/2 price. **\$8.49**

★ \$19.98 Sport and Casual Coats, now 1/2 price. **\$9.99**

★ \$25.00 Sport and Casual Coats, now 1/2 price. **\$12.50**

FURS AND LININGS GUARANTEED TWO SEASONS WEAR

SIZES FOR JUNIORS MISSES AND WOMEN

9 to 17 — 12 to 20 — 38 to 44

18 1/2 to 24 1/2 — 35 to 51

It starts tomorrow . . . The Greatest sale in our history . . . Never before have we staged such a tremendous event . . . Never before have stocks been so large . . . So varied . . . So complete as they are now! Reductions are genuinely sensational . . . So plan to be on hand early . . . You've never had an opportunity like this before

TODAY'S MODERNS

specify "chrome" when they come dinette or breakfast set hunting. And no wonder, for chrome gives the room that gleam, that fresh modern look that homemakers strive to achieve, whether theirs is a pent-house or a walk-up apartment. No one will dream how little you paid for such a charming addition to your home.

Chrome Dinettes **\$47.95**

L. BERNSTEIN

9 N. CENTRE STREET

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

46 TO 58 BALTIMORE STREET CUMBERLAND, MD.

Girl Hurt, Man Jailed as Result of New Year's Eve Crash

Dances Feature New Year's Eve

At Frostburg

Elks and Knights of Columbus Parties Are Largely Attended

FROSTBURG, Jan. 1.—The usual New Year's eve dances held here, the largest of which were those sponsored by the Elks and the Knights of Columbus, were largely attended.

There were several private dances, including the annual New Year dance of the Club 18, at the Big Savage hotel. Music for this event was furnished by Don Prichard and his orchestra, with vocal selections by Miss Mary Lou Dunn.

The guests at the affair included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Albert C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Race, Miss Helen Prichard, John Cook, Martha Dillon, Frederick Morton, Virginia Boyle, James O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durst, Mrs. Lorna Sweeney, George Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Carskaden, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loar, Edith Eckhart, Edgar MacMannis, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snodgrass, Clifton Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Shryock, Mr. and Mrs. Amer Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. Varner Carpenter, Katherine Close and Stanley Tevis.

Frostburg Briefs

A skating party, sponsored by the Epworth League of Eckhart and Vale Summit Methodist churches, will be held at Crystal Park Wednesday evening, January 8.

The January meeting of the Zeta Club of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will be held Friday evening at the home of Miss Anna Walbert, Centennial street.

The Epworth League of Vale Summit Methodist church entertained the Epworth League of the Eckhart Methodist church Saturday evening with a Christmas party in the basement of the Vale Summit church. About thirty-five persons attended. The committees in charge were: refreshments, Anna Fakin, Eleanor Scott and Louise Loar; games, Thomas Albright, Kenneth Fakin and Emory Loar.

The banns of marriage were announced Sunday at St. Michael's Catholic church, for the second time, between Thomas Scarpell, Eckhart, and Miss Angela Minnick, Frostburg.

Frostburg Personals

Miss Elizabeth Wilton Jenkins, student at the University of Wisconsin, has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins Sr. She will remain until Monday, January 8.

Mrs. Burman Bennett, a patient at Miners hospital for four weeks for treatment of injuries received in a fall on the street, returned to her Maple street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Birely returned to their home in Frederick after visiting Mrs. Annie Fisher, Beall Lane, mother of Mrs. Birely.

Edward Beideman, Hanover, Pa., son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Beideman, former residents, was here yesterday, the guest of Timmie Lewis and other friends in Frostburg and Cumberland.

Miss Dorothy McCrackin, student at Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., has been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCrackin, Frost avenue.

James Barber, quite ill for some time at his home in Lorton, is able to be out.

Norma Jean Loar, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Loar, Lorton, is recovering from illness.

Mrs. G. A. Mays, a former resident who made her home in Cumberland for many years, returned to Frostburg and is residing with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Tarn Terrace.

Philip Jenkins, student at the University of Michigan, is spending the holidays with his parents. He will return to Ann Arbor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, Baltimore, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Struntz, Wright's Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kracke and son, Edward Jr., returned to Baltimore after spending the holidays with the Rev. and Mrs. Irvin F. Kracke and family, East Main street.

Mrs. Irvin Bettner, Clarence Brown and son, Jack, and Mrs. Mae Bowers, who had been the guests of Mrs. Henry Lloyd, Welsh Hill, returned to Akron. They came here to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Kyle, Barton.

Miss Orpha Clark, Bowie, has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogtman, Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Chris (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

POISONED FOOD FELS PITTSBURGH FAMILY



Six of the Laszkiewicz children are shown in the emergency ward of St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, where they were treated for poisoning by food. The mother and two other children were taken to another hospital. A Christmas ham was blamed for the trouble. Those on cot are Irene, 10 (foreground), Alice, 4 (left), and Virginia, 6. The others (left to right), Helen, 14; Emily, 12; and Leonard, 9.

Wedding Anniversary and Birthday Are Celebrated by Madley Couple

Mr. and Mrs. John Lybarger Are Honored by Host of Friends

HYNDMAN, Pa., Jan. 1.—Yesterday was a great day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lybarger, Madley, as they celebrated the joint occasion of Mr. Lybarger's eighty-fifth birthday, their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were kept busy from early to late receiving and entertaining a host of guests who dropped in to tender gifts and their felicitations.

Nearly 100 friends took advantage of the opportunity to express in person their good wishes. A sumptuous anniversary dinner was served at high noon, guests including Mr. and Mrs. Simon Luman and Ralph Luman, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luman and son, Joseph Jr., Hyndman; Jasper Luman, Gravel Pit; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bullington and son, Bedford; Sheridan Lewis, Napier; Jacob Emerick, Levi Simmons, Miss Hester Fritz, Miss Laura Poorbaugh and Mrs. Mae Lybarger, all of Madley.

Hyndman Briefs

Supervising Principal Lloyd G. Keller announced today that all grades of Hyndman public schools, including high school, will re-open at 9 a. m. Monday, January 6, after having been adjourned since Friday, December 20. The eight grades of the Londonderry Township Consolidated School will also open on the same date and at the same hour.

All Hyndman places of business closed at noon today in honor of New Year's. The post-office opened for only one hour, from noon until 1 o'clock p. m.

The next meeting of the Hyndman Township club will be held on the first floor of the Wagner building Monday at 7:30 p. m., Robert Kinton Sr., president, announced.

Hyndman Personals

Among the young men who enjoyed an extended furlough at home from various C. C. C. camps during the holiday season were Robert Miller Jr. and Benjamin Twigg, both of Hyndman; and Harold Kelley, Fossilville.

Miss Mildred Satzer, who recently returned from Kentucky, left today for Miami, Fla., where she expects to serve private patients in her capacity as registered nurse.

George W. Emerick and family moved yesterday from Connelville into the Clay Shaffer property on Scheibelsburg street, opposite the high school building. Mr. Emerick is employed as a trainman on the B. & O. and is a brother of Mrs. Shannon Burkett.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Solomon were holiday guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dunlap, Somerset; and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kelley, Confluence.

Paul Himes, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, spent his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Himes, Clarence street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seiple and daughter, Nellie May, Meyersdale, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Himes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Logsdon and daughters, Betty and Mary Lou, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pennell, Everett.

Mrs. Robert Miller and sons, Robert Jr. and Clyde, spent today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, Route 96, Mrs. Wolford being the former's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crabbe went to Baltimore yesterday, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dubner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pennell, Everett, were Wednesday visitors in

HEALING THE SICK



Sister Mary Jordan Carroll demonstrates to scientists in Philadelphia the effects of respiratory stimulating substances extracted from cells, on bacteria. She belongs to the Institution Divi Thomas, Cincinnati, which has developed x-rays for wounds and burns which eliminate scar tissue.

Mrs. Streit Weese Dies at Moorefield

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Streit Weese died Monday night of complications following a stroke several weeks ago. She was 78.

Mrs. Weese was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins and was a native of Hardy county. She had lived for fifty-six years in the house where she died.

The funeral was conducted at Moorefield Methodist church today by the Rev. C. C. Lambert. Interment was in Olivet cemetery at Moorefield.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Reginald Saville and Miss Ollie Weese, Moorefield; three sisters, Miss Etta Jenkins and Miss Ida Jenkins, Durgon, and Mrs. Frank Sites, Masonville; and four grandchildren.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Highman and Walter Wood on August 17 at Charlottesville, Va., was revealed Monday night at a dinner party at the apartment of the bride.

Mrs. Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Highman, McCauley, W. Va., and is public health nurse for Grant and Hardy counties. Mr. Wood is principal clerk in the office of the Tri-county Department of Public Assistance at Petersburg and is a native of Moorefield.

Attending the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kerby, Miss Grace Neff, Harry Pratt, Miss Jettye Hawse and Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, Mathias.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Logsdon and family, Clarence street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hitchcock, Akron, Ohio, who visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crabbe during the holiday season, left early in the week for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Hitchcock is attending a convention of professors of public speaking. Upon their return to Akron, they will again stop over in Hyndman for part of the approaching week-end.

Prof. Everett McVicker, of the high school faculty, left Tuesday for Akron, Ohio, to visit his mother and other relatives.

Fort Ashby News And Personals

POST ASHBY, W. Va., Jan. 1.—The Rev. Charles W. Ambrose will hold services Sunday at Wesley Chapel, Short Gap, at 10 a. m.; St. Paul's, Patterson Creek, 11 a. m.; and Trinity, 7:30 p. m. Trinity church's debt of \$900 was liquidated last week.

Fort Ashby Personals

Mrs. W. T. Hamilton has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Chapman, Washington, who has been ill.

Mrs. Thelma Rice and children, Sara Jane and Holt, Westminster, Md., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandbower.

Milton Klein, Washington, spent the week-end with his brother, Paul Klein.

Dorothy and Eva Pownall, Cumberland, are visiting Lucille Donthitt.

Mrs. Walter Shank, Willard, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hilda Wetzel.

Mrs. Beaty Pyles and children, James Beaty and Jeanette Shaffer, are visiting in Parsons, W. Va.

George Dermer has returned to Chanute Field, Ill. Jo Ann Sandbower is visiting Mrs. Thelma Rice, Westminster, Md.

Ruth Crawford, Cumberland, spent last week with Virginia Lee Pyles.

Anna Lou Durbin, Hundred, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bowers, Marlinton, W. Va., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floran Bowers.

Virginia Staggs, Cumberland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Broome.

Mrs. Edith Pyles and Mrs. Clyde Messick were joint hostesses Friday night to the Wesleyan Bible class. Lodema Pyles was elected president; Helen Messick, vice-president; and Martha Adams, secretary and treasurer.

The Fort Ashby P. T. A. will meet Monday night at 7:30 p. m. A cantata, "The Christmas Triumphant," which was given at Trinity church Christmas eve, will be repeated.

Mrs. Hannah C. Mills Dies at Midland Home

FROSTBURG, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Hannah Coleman Mills, widow of Oscar Mills, died this afternoon at her home in Midland. She was 88.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Walter Lippold, Cumberland; Mrs. Mary Jackson, at home; Mrs. Ollie Marriott, Cresaptown; and Mrs. Bernard Pressman, Akron, Ohio; four sons, Patrick Mills, National, and John, Eugene and Earl Mills, at home; a sister, Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, Midland; and six brothers, John Coleman, LaVale; Daniel, Patrick, Michael and Henry Coleman, Midland; and William Coleman, Springfield, W. Va.

Unusual New Year's Eve Service Held by Frostburg Congregations

FROSTBURG, Jan. 1.—An unusual service was held at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, East Main street, the Rev. Irvin F. Kracke pastor, New Year's eve in co-operation with Salem Evangelical and Reformed church.

The Young Women's choir of Salem, led by its organist-director, Miss Slippie, sang the anthem. The service was conducted by both pastors.

As midnight approached, a radio drama that led to the lighting of candles held by all worshippers was presented, arranged by the Rev. Mr. Kracke from "Candleflame," by Marion G. Casting. The characters spoke their parts into a

microphone in a remote part of the building, only their voices coming to the congregation in the darkened church.

The characters were the ancient church and the farmer, the Rev. J. F. Sneltzer, industrial worker and was veteran, David Beck; the girl, Miss Dorothy Phillips; boy, John Sullivan; teacher, Miss Vivian Flisner; Christianity, Miss Catherine Pfister; prodigal, and epilogue, the Rev. Mr. Kracke.

Miss Mary Lowry Engaged To Wed

Frostburg Girl To Become Bride of Charles J. Scharf, Hagerstown

FROSTBURG, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Jean Lowry, 4 Chestnut street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Charles J. Scharf, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Scharf, 527 North Mechanic street, Cumberland, at a New Year's eve party.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Lowry and daughter, Patricia. Miss Grace Kreip, Miss Winifred Lloyd, Dave Smith, Harold Fiskell, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Scharf, Mrs. Cromwell Zembower and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Scharf.

Miss Lowry is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America, and Mr. Scharf is employed by the Western Maryland railway, in the superintendent of stores office in Hagerstown.

He Won't Get Rich, But Will Get Cured

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Va. (AP)—A draft registrant returned his questionnaire with the notation that he should be placed in Class 4 (unfit for service) because "I am hypersensitive to dust, dampness and exertion."

The board gave the case sympathetic consideration, but the registrant went in Class 1, which gives the army a pretty good chance of curing him of his last-named affliction.

Rent to Pay, But to Whom?

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP)—Curtis Kron is running up a nice bank account, because he doesn't know who should get his rent money.

He went to court to learn whether he should pay it to three heirs of his late landlord, or to two other claimants of the landlord's estate.

The case went to the appeals court, which remanded it for further hearings.

Clarksburg Woman Has Henry Signature

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 1. (AP)—Miss Margaret Martin of Clarksburg is the owner of a land grant signed by Patrick Henry, one-time governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia and author of the immortal "liberty or death" speech.

Aside from browned edges, the 154-year old document is in excellent condition. Henry signed it in 1786.

'Borrower' Has Buck Fever

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Whatever the explanation, George Costas, cafe proprietor, agreed he was "pretty lucky."

A stack of greenbacks, \$750 all told, disappeared from the cafe counter while he was in the rear.

The next morning the money was back again, neatly piled atop Costas' mail.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE !!!!!

Between "chance" and "opportunity"

Chance is happenstance. Opportunity is an opening through which one reaches an objective. Correct: "We met by chance." Correct: "This is your opportunity to meet him."

The Ocean Blue?

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Off Zanzibar Africa, the American steamer Black Condor sailed through a rare milky white sea. Seamen reported the strange incident to the U. S. hydrographic office here and learned marine growth or microscopic animals probably caused the whiteness.

Christmas Display at Mt. Savage Attracts Nearly 500 Visitors

Miniature Towns Feature Elaborate Exhibit at John Nolan Home

MT. SAVAGE, Jan. 1.—One of the most picturesque Christmas yards in the district has been erected at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan. The affair is eleven feet long and ten and one-half feet wide and is terraced into four sections, containing three complete towns.

On the top terrace is depicted the scene of the first Christmas, with a stable sheltering the Holy Family and surrounded by shepherds and the usual array of animals. Shining over this scene is a brightly lighted "Star of the East."

In each of the three towns, there is an electric train, and the terraces have been so arranged that the trains can run through a tunnel at one end of the town and disappear from sight until they reach the mouth of the tunnel at the other end of the town. Numerous streets run through the towns and up and down over the terraces, at various places along the streets, guard rails, similar to those seen on the main highways, have been erected.

A very natural looking river begins in the highest town, runs under an overhead bridge and finally turns into a waterfall near the end of the yard. The most unusual feature of the scene is the appearance of a coal mine in the first town. The mine is complete with tiny coal cars, a dump, mine workers and a small donkey hauling the coal from the mine.

All types of vehicles run along the streets. These include everything from a fire truck to a horse-drawn hearse, and traffic is paroled by state policemen on motorcycles. Each town contains a church and on the outskirts of two of the towns army recruiting camps are stationed. Telephone poles along the railroad and streets give a final touch of naturalness to the scene.

The whole area is covered with snow and dotted with numerous small trees. The streets are constructed of screened coal glazed with artificial snow. On each side of the top terrace a large Christmas tree has been erected. There are eighty small lights in the yard, including those in some of the houses and the street lights. In all there are nearly 100 houses. Mr. Nolan said that it took him two weeks to complete the work and that he was aided by John Deffenbaugh.

Nearly 500 people have visited the Nolan home to view the yard, many of them from out-of-town. Several visitors from New York stated that they had never seen anything to equal the exhibition, even the large displays in department stores. The yard will be on exhibit for another month or so, the Nolans said.

Nearly All West Virginia Workers Affected by Proposed Law Change

Liberalization of Unemployment Compensation Act Recommended

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 1. (AP)—One of many proposed law changes coming before the 1941 legislature is a program which would affect nearly all the workers in West Virginia.

The advisory council of the State Unemployment Compensation department will submit for consideration a plan to liberalize the compensation act, calling for increased benefits and extended coverage to all employees.

The proposed changes in the state act would increase income for the job insurance tax by about fifteen per cent. Chairman W. P. Wilson of Wheeling estimates. Department officials figured the benefits would be increased about thirty per cent.

Here's the way it would work: Coverage would be extended to employees "of one or more persons." The present act does not protect those working for a concern which employs less than eight persons.

This proposed amendment would tend to eliminate unfair competition within industry, Wilson holds.

Minimum Raised

The minimum benefit check would be raised from \$3 to \$5, and the period which an applicant must wait before receiving benefits would be cut from three weeks to one week.

The benefit period would be extended from fourteen weeks to sixteen weeks, while reducing the number of benefit classes from twenty-five to eleven would make more workers eligible to receive the maximum weekly benefit check of \$15.

Under the law in its present form, only workers earning \$1,350 or more during a base period are qualified for the maximum payment during unemployment. The proposed change would make the maximum amount available to those earning \$1,200 or more in a base period.

Coverage Extension Urged. Payments are based upon the amount earned by the applicant during the preceding calendar year. At present the scale graduates at \$50 intervals from \$150 to \$1,350. The new scale would jump benefit payments at \$100 intervals from \$200 to \$1,300.

It is proposed to eliminate the tax on wages to an individual receiving in excess of \$3,000 a year, extend coverage to national banks and other federal institutions and change the tax base from wages payable to wages paid. Elimination of the tax on those receiving more

ON HIS LAST RUN



Elta Langmaack, 8, couldn't hold back the tears as her grandfather, James H. King, 70, Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, started his last round-trip from New York to Washington, D. C., before retiring after 52 years of service. King is from Metuchen, N. J.

including those in some of the houses and the street lights. In all there are nearly 100 houses. Mr. Nolan said that it took him two weeks to complete the work and that he was aided by John Deffenbaugh. Nearly 500 people have visited the Nolan home to view the yard, many of them from out-of-town. Several visitors from New York stated that they had never seen anything to equal the exhibition, even the large displays in department stores. The yard will be on exhibit for another month or so, the Nolans said.

Mt. Savage Personals

Misses Anna Mary and Catherine Larkin are visiting in Laurel.

Miss Mary Sowerby and Miss Mary Murray are visiting in New York.

Miss Josephine Carabine returned to Washington after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carabine.

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Smuts Predicts U. S. Will Enter War in Europe

LONDON, Jan. 1 (P)—General Jan Christian Smuts, world war veteran and now prime minister of the Union of South Africa, predicted today that the United States would intervene in the European war and said such intervention was necessary for Britain to win.

Smuts, who directed British World war campaigns in South Africa and led his dominion into the present war against Germany, said in a new year message to the world as published in London:

"Deeply as America desires to keep out of this war, they will find the necessity laid upon them and in the last resort they will not let freedom perish from the face of the earth."

"I feel assured that American intervention is necessary for victory and for the peace which must be shaped thereafter."

Smuts said that the menace of Nazi Germany was such a real thing that he was "convinced that in the last resort America will not, as indeed she can not afford to stand out."

"Under the great and inspiring leadership of Roosevelt," the statement continued, "she will once more freely and of her own choice dedicate herself to the greatest of human causes."

"In the spirit of Abraham Lincoln once more she will take her rightful place among the champions of a free world against a slave world."

Radio Stations Omit ASCAP Tunes

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (P)—Many familiar musical numbers were missing from radio programs today, as most of the nation's broadcasting stations did without music controlled by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

It was the first day after expiration of ASCAP's contracts with the National Association of Broadcasters—an expiration resulting from the broadcasters' refusal of ASCAP's terms which the NAB said would cost the radio industry \$9,000,000 a year.

One of the first differences noted by radio listeners was the virtual absence of college band music from the various "bow" football games.

Sports broadcasters worked from sound-proof booths to prevent any ASCAP music from finding its way into the microphones. While all college songs were not ASCAP property, broadcasters said they hesitated to pick up any of them out of fear that some mischief maker might tout one of the forbidden numbers.

At the stroke of midnight, when the contracts expired, ASCAP set up listening posts to detect any violations of the copyright law.

ASCAP claimed that "about 160 stations had renewed their contracts, while Broadcast Music, Inc., set up by the NAB to supply the networks and individual stations with music, said 674 stations had signed with it."

BMI announced it had taken out \$1,000,000 insurance to indemnify any station or advertiser that might be sued by ASCAP as a result of the use of the new BMI music catalogue.

Duchess of Windsor Dances with Policeman

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 (P)—The Duchess of Windsor and a Maryland state policeman danced together at a party Christmas eve.

The dinner dance was given by the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore and the Duke of Windsor by Mrs. Frank C. Munson in Nassau.

Present were Lieut. Ruxton M. Ridgely, socialite member of the Maryland state police and J. Marshall Boone, Baltimore broker, and former Olympic athlete, both of whom danced with the duchess.

Ridgely is the only policeman belonging to the Baltimore bachelor's cotillon. He and Boone returned here Monday.

Churchill Praises People of Turkey

ISTANBUL, TURKEY, Jan. 1 (P)—Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain said today in a new year's message to the Turkish people that "in times of stress it is a blessing to have good friends and during these hard months that have gone by we have been fortunate in having the unwavering friendship of Turkey."

Reviewing the last year, Churchill said the British were faced with "grievous trials."

"Where were moments when even our best friends doubted our ability to pull through," he said. "Few still harbor such doubts—no one among the British people."

Ireland Bombed

DUBLIN, IRELAND, Jan. 1 (P)—An airplane of unidentified nationality dropped bombs in County Monaghan near Drogheda, thirty miles north of Dublin, tonight. First reports indicated no damage.

The grain is the same weight in Troy and avoirdupois measures. The grain was originally probably the weight of a grain of wheat.

Beautiful Faces, Slim Figures Mark Today's Golden-Voiced Opera Stars



Today's grand opera stars have become the epitome of charm, beauty, youth and grace

By SYDNEY LESTER
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—At long last, grand opera impresarios have conceded that a prima donna need not necessarily be plump, portly or "Seven Dwarfish" in appearance in order to possess a gifted voice.

Consequently, when new aspirants are auditioned now, and with talents being fairly equal, the one with beauty, grace and a streamlined figure is apt to triumph over her less fortunate sister.

Times certainly have changed. Remember when you naved your pin money for weeks and then treated yourself to a \$7.50 front-row seat at the Opera House? How you were thrilled by the diva's voice—and disappointed at her appearance? Remember? And remember how you apologized to your friends by saying, "Mine, So-and-So certainly has a wonderful voice, but I'd rather hear her records than see her in person?"

Today all is changed. An opera star has become the epitome of charm, beauty, youth and grace. She must have a voice, true; but more—she is inclined to be streamlined in the modern manner.

Opera Has Beauties

Take vivacious Grace Moore of the golden tresses, for example, or petite Lily Pons. Take glamorous Gladys Swarthout. Take pretty Suzanne Sten, or beautiful Jarmila Novotna, newest stars of the Chicago Opera company; or Eleanor Steber, newest sensation of the Metropolitan opera. Take any of the opera stars of 1940, and what do you find?

We find they all have faces and figures that grace the glided circle of the copyright law.

They also have beauty, a beauty that cannot be surpassed even by the stars of cinema land. Indeed, an opera star today is usually a movie star, for they are besieged by Hollywood offers.

How do these charming young ladies maintain their figures? How do they keep so refreshingly beautiful?

The answers are many. They range from dieting, stretching exercises, golf and tennis to riding an Alabama walking horse.

Lamentably, Miss Moore confesses that she can smell a candy shop at least two blocks away. Oftentimes, she concludes, life isn't worth living if one can't indulge in the luxury of a five-cent candy bar, so she goes on a sweets spree. Ten added pounds to her 120 make her look hefty. With gestures she points out that "it all goes in the wrong places."

Eat Doesn't Fit

"And," she adds, "how can one play the part of the sickly and dying 'Mimi,' when one feels as though there's a bag of bricks hanging from all over you?"

So a diet becomes necessary, and it's skimmed milk and baked potatoes—for two days each week until the infamous poundage disappears.

Miss Moore is fond of outdoor sports; she is an expert golfer and is a member of the hole-in-one club. Tennis is another of her favorite pastimes. Moreover, she rides expertly and swims well.

Incidentally, another newcomer in this category is pretty and modern 26-year-old Rose Stevens. Miss Stevens claims she doesn't indulge in winter sports and while she likes to swim and play tennis she finds time for neither. Her exercise, she said, comes from tossing around in taxicabs enroute from her apartment to the Chicago Opera company.

Glamorous Gladys Swarthout gives all the credit for her svelte, lithe figure to her singer-husband and manager, Frank Chapman.

Chapman, a noted baritone in his own right, was a football star in college. He now applies all the technique that makes for moulding a sturdy football hero in training his beautiful wife.

"Look at her," he proudly boasts. "Isn't she the picture of health?"

Likes Stars

Miss Swarthout believes in plenty of outdoor exercise and plenty of wholesome foods. Big juicy steaks are her favorite.

However, she warns, "Healthy foods will give your body the needed energy, but be sure and burn it up with exercise and activity. Keep on the go. Enjoy your sports; don't just apply a dull routine of motion. Put zest and vigor into them."

She spends an hour daily fencing with her husband. This gives her agility and grace. She enjoys swimming, horseback riding and walking, but brisly, taking deep breaths.

Indeed, she needs the energy and vitality of a youthful athlete. Besides a busy operatic season she gives as many as 30 concerts during intervals between her opera, radio and picture work. Now that's quite a program for a little five-foot three and one-half-inch girl, who weighs 119 at the moment, two pounds less than her weight a year ago.

The newest star on the American operatic horizon is Miss Novotna, who is appearing this season both with the Metropolitan and with the Chicago Opera companies.

A Czechoslovakian operatic star, considered one of the most beautiful women in the music world, is the Baroness Daubek, known to opera fans as the sensational soprano Jarmila Novotna. Her exquisitely controlled, well-rounded voice is extolled by critics both here and abroad. She is noted for her extraordinary acting ability, to which she gives all credit for her numerous appearances under the celebrated Max Reinhardt in his notable European productions. She made her New York debut just six months ago at the Metropolitan on the recommendation of none other than Arturo Toscanini.

Worked in Radio

Blonde, pretty Helen Jepson was signed to appear with the Metropolitan, the first woman to get an engagement with the company as a direct result of radio work. Miss Jepson attributes her slender figure to her vacation sports of fishing and surf-casting, to the spray and smell of salt air. At home she is busy cooking and looking after her little seven-year-old daughter, Sallie Patricia.

Lily Pons is an exception to the rule. She has a special diet prescribed to have her gain weight! "Opera roles are so exhausting," she will tell you as she struggles with a cute French accent.

"How much do you weigh, Miss Pons?" the writer asked.

"One hundred and four pounds," she smiled sweetly.

"And how tall are you?"

"Five feet, exactly."

"Doesn't that make you the smallest prima donna in the world, that is... in size, I mean?"

"Well, let me see now," she replied as she placed two fingers under her dimpled chin and wrinkled her brow. "Really, I can't recall ever singing with any one smaller than I."

"Do you exercise or diet to keep your figure?"

She thought for a moment, her eyes widened as she answered, happily, "Yes and no."

Exercises to Add

Panouche, her favorite sky tierrier had jumped to her side and she patted him lightly, then she continued, "I exercise and diet to put on weight. I need every ounce of energy I have and the thought of losing one single pound gives me 'the creeps,' as you would say in English."

Miss Pons explained that a few years back she only weighed 100 pounds. The extra four pounds she has succeeded in adding to her weight have given her a veritable mine of energy.

Green vegetables, fresh fruits and salads furnish the major part of her menu. She eats "regularly and with gusto." Her twinkling eyes directed emphasis to the "gusto."

She does no strenuous exercising, but she enjoys walking.

"She went, 'Nay nay' on vines and cocktails and 'No, no,' on smoking, as it irritates her throat. Living simply in the midst of caviar, coddled fish and champagne has made her 'healthy, wealthy and wise,' she affirms."

Hereditary Job

MONTESANO, Wash., D.C.—Being mayor of Montesano, Grays Harbor county seat, is getting to be a habit in the Byles family. Elvin M. Byles, elected mayor of this bustling lumber town recently, is both the son and grandson of former Montesano mayors.

Kimbrough Offered \$37,500 To Play Football

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 1 (P)—The Houston Post says that John Alec Kimbrough, Texas Aggie fullback, will receive \$37,500 for playing one year of professional football with the New York Yankees of the American League.

The paper says: "Although Kimbrough has not yet signed the contract, the astounding sum offered by the Yankees of the infant professional football league represents more money than has ever before been offered a player. The figure is the combined offer of the Yankees and the club's owner, Douglas Hertz, wealthy New York sportsman."

Kimbrough is quoted by the Post as saying:

"It is true that in an earlier story I stated that I was reluctant to play pro football but in that same article I said that I would change my mind if I could receive as much as \$25,000. The offer made by Hertz is too good to turn down."

"All I want out of this is a ranch, and I told him (Hertz) that I could borrow the money for the ranch, of course, but this way I won't be obligated to anyone."

"I'll only sign for twelve months and they understand that."

Kimbrough will return to New York February 6 to complete negotiations, the paper says.

Dances Feature

(Continued from Page 11)

Vogtman, Grant street, and relatives at Sand Patch, Pa. Mr. Vogtman, formerly a barber here, holds a government position in Baltimore.

Willis, Irvin and Eleanor Scott, Vale Summit, were holiday guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Blumbaum, Loar town.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Sides, Uhl street, are home from Turtle Creek where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keirs. While away, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Orville Grim and family, Pitcairn, and Mrs. W. G. Parker, Swissvale, Pa.

Mrs. Perry Williams, Grant street, is a patient at Miners hospital, where she underwent an operation Monday.

Gilbert Winner returned to Washington after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Winner, Maple street.

Miss Evelyn Hubson, Kitzmiller, and Miss Pauline Watson, Cumberland, were holiday guests of Miss Dorothy Mont, Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Capel and family returned to Friendsville after spending the holidays with friends and relatives in Loar town.

Miss Ellen Welsh returned to Washington after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Annie Welsh.

Prof. Richard Hohing, a teacher at Catonsville, who came here to spend the holidays, has been ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hohing, Broadway.

Miss Rena Rodda, student at Elmhurst college, Illinois, has been spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Olin Layman.

Miss Helen Wampler, who is employed in Cumberland, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Emily Wampler, Loar town.

Mrs. John Patkin, well-known resident of Loar town, has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Cantore and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Mary E. Eaten returned to Baltimore after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Merrbach.

Senators Favor Monetary Request Of Reserve Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P)—A number of members of Congress applauded today the federal reserve system's monetary recommendations, but a general consensus was unobtainable because most legislators were absent from the city during the holiday.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.) said he was "thoroughly in accord" with the recommendation that the president's power to devalue the dollar be allowed to expire. This authority, he said, had been the "occasion for uncertainty in economic standards."

Because the president was able to change the gold content of the dollar by the "mere issuance of an order," there had resulted a "possible instability of the dollar," he asserted.

He said he would "like to see the American dollar take the place the English pound used to have as a measure of value throughout the world."

Senator King (D-Utah) described the recommendations as "by and large very wise."

He also approved the suggestion that more revenue be obtained through taxation, asserting that "one means of avoiding inflation is to levy heavy taxes and not have such a wide gulf between income and expenditures."

Representative Crawford (R-Mich.), a member of the House Banking Committee, "I think it's the most constructive step the board has taken since it was recreated in 1933. I hope that Congress will enact the necessary legislation to enable the board to command the control necessary to remove destructive inflation possibilities. It will be highly constructive in creating confidence among business men."

Adams and King Back Plan To Curtail Power of President

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Roosevelt Spends Busy New Year's

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 (P)—It was a quiet New Year's day at the White House but a busy one for President Roosevelt.

The president slept a little later than usual and then went to work on his budget message to Congress. He also put the final touches to his "state of the nation" report which he will deliver to Congress next Monday.

He took time out at 5 p. m. to press an electric button starting the East-West football game, the annual Shrine charity contest in San Francisco.

The president saw the New Year in. At the final stroke of midnight he proposed a toast "to the United States of America." Joining him were Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, his 87-year-old mother, the junior Franklin D. Roosevelts, Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt of Detroit, and a few close friends.

There was no presidential New Year's day reception—President Roosevelt discontinued the custom his first year in the White House.

'House That Jack Built' Made of Nickels

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 1 (P)—Mrs. Mabel Linger of Lorenz, near Buckhannon, started saving Jeffersonian nickels in 1938 when coinage of the new pieces began.

After a while she got so many of them that she decided to put them to use, with the result she now has "the house that Jack built."

It is a small house, ten inches high, eleven inches long and seven inches wide, entirely covered with some 700 nickels.

15,000 Mimmers In Annual Parade

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 (P)—Fifteen thousand mimmers went "all out" for the red, white and blue today in a madcap demonstration of the American way of laughter.

With the American colors and theme dominate among the hundreds of costumes, floats and strange wheeled contraptions, the shooters cavorted for more than six hours down Broad street in a dazzling, rollicking welcome to the new year and competition for \$23,000 in prizes.

They lampooned, kidded and spoofed the world at large before a crowd which police said surpassed the million mark despite chilly weather. At some points along the five-mile route, spectators stood seven deep.

Scores of persons were injured or treated for fainting spells.

Not content to joke about the Duchess of Windsor and her dental troubles and other world personalities, the mimmers turned the light of their own numbers and burlesqued "king clowns" with "king tramps" and "little burns."

The Gallagher Club won first prize of \$1,200 for the second straight year in the fancy division while the Lobster Club copied second prize of \$1,000. The Murray Club won the \$1,200 first prize in the comic division.

Compete for \$23,000 in Prizes in Philadelphia Event

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PALACE
Last Time Today Tonight
With Judy Garland — George Murphy — Charles Winninger
NEW LOW PRICES
Children, 15c
LYRIC
Last Time Tonight
Youth Will Be Served
Robert Conway
High School Children
Admission 25c
Defense Tax 5c
Total 30c
Adults
Admission 50c
Defense Tax 10c
Total 60c

SPECIAL SALE ON BLANKETS

Port Wool Single 70x80 \$1.13 ea.
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It will pay you to buy now at these low prices.

PRICHARD CORPORATION

WHITE SALE of SALES!

Sale! 81x90 Pepperell Sheets

Regular \$1.25 Values **89c**

Here's a grand example of the extraordinary SAVINGS offered during our January White Sales... The quality of these famous Pepperell sheets cannot be denied, and at this slashed price they'll be a sellout... They're bleached, washed, and ready to use. Get your season's supply NOW...

100% AMERICAN COTTON

SALE! Big Thirsty Towels

IN TWO GROUPS PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

Fine quality 20 by 40 Turkish towels in a plentiful supply of whites with colored borders... all heavy thread count for extra duty... A regular 25c towel.

Towels that regularly sell at 35c... in the extra large 22½ by 45 size... they're made to absorb plenty of water, and in the colors to match your needs... Stock up at this special savings...

14c 24c

Sale! Famous Chatham WOOL BLANKETS

REGULAR \$10.95 **\$8.88**

Only because these blankets were ordered early in the season, can we give you savings like this. They are guaranteed all wool and in the most popular bouclé colors... A small deposit will hold yours on our LAYAWAY PLAN.

Reg. \$7.50 All Wool Blankets \$6.66

100% WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS

Fine quality satin comforters in beautiful two-tone color combinations... full bed size... A luxury you've always wanted at a price within your budget...

\$8.22

Bleached and Washed **FLOUR SACKS**

16 For \$1.00

Regular 15c Yard **HOPE MUSLIN**

6 yds. 54c

In 36" width, bleached and washed for immediate use. Stock up at this special price.

42" PILLOW TUBING

Fine quality "Mohawk" and "Pequot" tubing in this extra width... fully bleached... a regular 30c value... buy your full supply at this savings, yd...

24c

DAMASK TABLE LINENS

Regular 59c cotton damask linens in this special group... white only in 58" width... stock up at this special low price, yd.

44c

REG. \$1.00 BRIDGE SETS

Colorful patterns and plain colors in these fine bridge sets... cloth and napkins included. You'll want several of these values.

79c

PART LINEN TOWELING yd. 10c
42 by 36 PILLOW CASES 14c
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Ask About Our **EASY-TO-PAY BUDGET PLAN**

There's a charge plan to suit every budget—Ask about opening your charge account at our credit department today!

Frostburg DEPARTMENT STORE

Formerly Hitchins Bros. Co.

Goofy '40 Sports Year Didn't Lack Thrills

By FRED BROWNING
AP Feature Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—A baseball team lost four games in a row—and in the process moved into first place in the American League.

Two supposedly great teams met for the championship of the national professional football league—and the loser in a 7-3 contest three weeks before made a 73-0 farce of the title affair.

A college football team, hailed as a national championship contender, walked from the field jubilant over a 7-3 victory—and learned two days later that the underdogs had won, 3-0.

Of such stuff was made a sports year which matched the crazy quilt pattern of things in general in 1940. Take that scary baseball season as an example. The curtain went up and boom! there was young Bob Feller pitching the first no-hit game in opening day history.

That feat was scarcely recorded before Brooklyn's Dodgers had headline writers trying to fit "devastating" where "daffy" had gone before. Durocher's dandies won nine in a row to set another baseball milestone—it was the longest season-opening string on the books.

Then the Yankees, hailed last spring as invincible again, provided another headline juggling job, although not so tough. Copy desk men just used the same words, "Yanks Defeat," but moved them down to the second line in transposed form: "Defeat Yanks."

The high and mighty champions were nothing better than a second division club much of the season and at the end of the first month actually were in the cellar. A nine-game losing streak and a sudden, woeful weakness against southpaw pitchers as they lost 14 of the first 21 games probably cost them the flag. A final spurt took them to within two games of the pennant winning Detroit Tigers.

Those Amazing Tigers

The Tigers were amazing, too. Under quiet, colorless Del Baker, they fielded a makeshift lineup designed for power at the plate. Hank Greenberg, a veteran at first base, forsook his familiar position to work in the outfield to get Rudy York's potent bat into the batting order. Greenberg did well enough at his new job to win the American league most valuable player award.

The Cleveland Indians, a rebellious crew who went through the latter half of the season ignoring Oscar Vitt's presence as manager, kicked away an early comfortable lead and were nosed out in the final week by the Tigers. And a minor league pitcher who had lost more games than he had won beat the famed Feller in the clincher game.

Bill McKechnie's hitless Reds made a shambles of the National league after finally kicking off the surprising Dodgers, who threatened to make the senior loop flag tussle the usual dogfight.

The Reds, flag-winners by a 12-game margin, had to come from behind three times in the series to keep the affair even, then won the finale, 2-1. In keeping with the screwball season, a 40-year-old hero who had long been retired from active playing duty was the series hero.

Jimmy Wilson, Reds' coach, went back on the active list when Willard Hershberger's death and an injury to Ernie Lombardi left the Reds with no catching staff. And it was the leg-weary Wilson who got the only stolen base of the series.

Of the year's pitchers, Feller's 27-game victory list put him at the top. Walters and Derringer of Cincinnati and Buck Newsum of the Tigers all went over the 20 mark, but Fred Fitzsimmons of Brooklyn, fat and fortissimo, turned in an amazing 16-2 record. Cincinnati's Frank McCormick was the National league's most valuable player and Joe DiMaggio with 350 and Deb Garmes of the Pirates with 355 were the batting champions.

Fight Crowns Change

Boxing crowns fell all over the place in 1940, but none clattered quite so loudly as Hammerin' Henry Armstrong's. Just about the time fight experts had decided the windmill never would run down, a ring-scarred toughie from Pittsburgh stepped in and finished Henry off. Fritz Zivic, who won a 15-round decision, actually had a knockout when the final bell sounded. He had covered up effectively against Henry's early round windmill tactics—then he bludgeoned Armstrong all over the ring.

Almost equally unexpected was Lou Ambers' defeat by Lew Jenkins, a wiry Texan whose rattlesnake speed and mule-kick power in both fists finished Lou in three rounds. Overlin Gets Title

Ken Overlin took Ceterino Garcia's middleweight crown (New York variety) and whipped young Steve Bellosie in two defense stands. Tony Zale became the NBA king in the same division by knocking Al Hostak, Harry Jeffra (New York's man) and Pete Scalzo (the NBA champion) ruled the featherweight class.

Joe Louis and Billy Conn kept things under undisputed control in their heavyweight and light heavyweight divisions and Conn, on the strength of his showings in some heavy matches, was lined up for a 1941 crack at the Brown Bomber's fancy throne. Joe whipped Arturo Godoy twice and scored quick knockouts over Johnny Paycheck and Al McCoy.

Max Baer did a comeback—and virtually bottled Tony Galento out of the boxing picture with an eight-round knockout. He also spiked young Pat Comiskey's 1940 dreams with a one-round polishing off.

Thrills in Golf

Golf, ever replete with the unexpected, was right at home in the 1940 scheme of things. The open at Cleveland produced a

finish that had 19th hole observers nibbling their highball glasses. Lawson Little, the plugging former amateur champ who had collected nothing much more than his lumps as a pro, roared in with a 287 that seemed good enough to win him his first big pro title.

But then a stocky, plus-foured 38-year-old veteran who had said a few days before that no player over 35 ever would win the open, rounded the turn needing a two-under par home nine to tie Little. He did it and Gene Sarazen's name went up along side Little's.

Another name, Ed (Porky) Oliver, showed 287, too. But the committee disqualified him for leaving the first tee ahead of schedule. The chubby New York pro, playing exhibitions on the strength of publicity from that disqualification, probably made more money than the open title would have brought him.

Little trimmed the two-time champion, Sarazen, in the playoff by a three-stroke margin.

Texas Are Hot

A pair of Texans, Ben Hogan and laugh-at-life Jimmy Demaret, were early-year sensations. Hogan took three North Carolina tournaments in a row and lapped on the Goodall round robin title. Demaret breezed home in front at six different tournaments. But Hogan got into the open only after an amateur had withdrawn to make Ben's alternate ranking good and Demaret played so badly in the big event that he picked up.

Dick Chapman, a socialite crooner from New York, made a runaway farce of the national amateur. Betty Jameson, pretty Texan, took the woman's amateur as a freckle-faced, wistful watchmaker followed the play from the gallery. She was Patty Berg, former ruler, and a pro of just a few weeks.

On the screwball side, the links offered musical golf. Sarazen and Gene Tunney played Demaret and Babe Ruth in a 36-hole match in which Fred Waring's most raucous musicians blared and blasted an accompaniment for every stroke. Demaret had a par 72, Sarazen a 73 by way of illustrating that concentration, not gallery conditions, is the secret of a good score.

Stay-At-Home Tennis

Tennis, because of the war, had a stay-at-home, play-at-home year but a slender blond stylist from Oklahoma furnished a flash of real court news.

Don McNeill of Kenyon college took the national clay court and intercollegiate single crowns but still was figured as only fair competition for blue-footed Bobby Riggs when the two came up to the national singles finals at Forest Hills.

Bobby was good. Don was terrible in the first set. And things weren't much different in the second until, with Bobby leading at 5-2, Don found himself. Riggs finally ran out at 8-6 but despite a two-set lead the champ, usually a chip-and-serve player of the first water, couldn't stop the Oklahoma who took the last three sets, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Alice Marble won the woman's championship, which wasn't news. A few months later she turned pro, which was. She hadn't been beaten in 27 consecutive tournaments, not since Wimbledon 1938.

Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, West Coast youngsters, were the doubles winners. Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey won the woman's tandem event.

Seabiscuit Scores

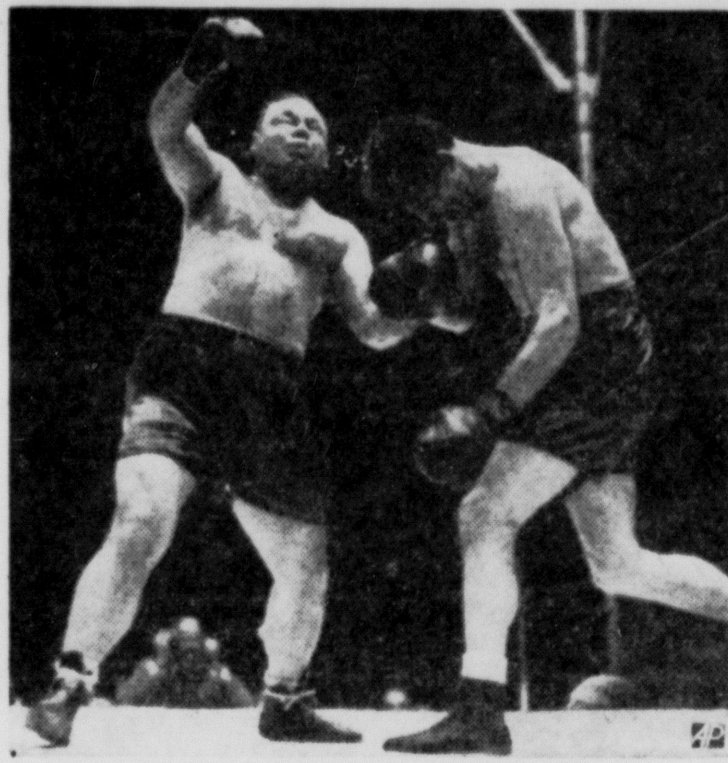
A seven-year-old grandpappy set the pace for turf news of the year. Seabiscuit, retired in 1939 after he pulled up lame, came back for a final fling and whipped Kayak II and a fast field to win the Santa Anita derby and \$86,650, which sum made him the greatest money winner of all time (\$437,730).

Almost equally sensational was the surprise victory of Gallahedian in the Derby, a triumph which paid off \$72,40 for \$2, second highest odds in Derby history. Bimelech, 3-year-old of the year and an overwhelming Derby favorite, had beaten Gallahedian 4 days before by three lengths. Bimby did win the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, but Challenged, winner of the Pimlico Special and four of his other six starts, was voted horse-of-the-year again. Whirlaway was named the outstanding 2-year-old. Trotting topnotcher was Spencer Scott, winner of the Hambletonian.

The Dartmouth-Cornell 3-0 fifth down affair and the Chicago with Washington were one-afternoon highlights of the football season but Michigan's Tom Harmon was Mr. Gridiron 1940. From the opening game—when he ran wild against California—until the last game—when he ran his three-year scoring mark past the great Red Grange—he was the talk of the nation. Minnesota was the nation's sports writers' choice for No. 1 team.

Other Topnotchers

And now a quick look at some of the year's other bests: Wilbur Shaw became the first man to win the Indianapolis auto classic twice in a row. The Boston Bruins took the National hockey league championship, were losers to



Galento was Baer's comeback stepping stone

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

AFTER THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING

DALLAS, Texas—The big noise from the big bowls and the charity games has now died out. Only a few belated arguments are now left and then football can retire.

In the meanwhile, the havoc of 1941 will be heavy among the 1940 leaders—especially Michigan, Tennessee, Boston College, Texas A. and M., Georgetown, and several others who face wholesale losses, veterans who will be difficult to replace in a year's time. Stanford, with most of her squad back, or at least a big part of it, has no such worry.

Football, especially college football, is still a game. Ed Frutts, Michigan's fine end and one of the fast performers of 1940, received the following letter from Joe Koufman, Harvard flanker, after Michigan had turned back the Crimson:

"Dear Ed: I tried to get to see you fellows after the game Saturday, but by the time I'd finished my shower and rub most of you had left. I'm writing to you especially because I saw your 'pus' most Saturday though I saw a devil of a lot too much of Westfall's too. He's a tough little monkey."

"Anyway, I never enjoyed playing in a losing game so much as against you, and I thought I'd like to wish one of you the best of everything for all of you during the remainder of the season. If you like everyone, look how much better we'll be!"

"Oh yeah I played right end. I don't expect you to remember, but you never have blocked that punt if it weren't for me, so maybe you do."

"If you ever come to Boston again, look me up, will you? My home is in Brookline."

"Knock the stuffings out of Penn especially. Good luck for the next couple of months."

ABOUT GREENBERG

In a few weeks, baseball will begin to edge into headlines again as the players sign new contracts and point a compass toward the South. One of the first will be Henry Greenberg, unless he signs a prior contract with your Uncle Samuel for the smallest annual

the New York Rangers in the Stanley Cup playoff.

Akusti won national open polo honors. Joe Platak won his sixth straight handball title. Joe Burk won the National singles sculls championship for the fourth straight time, and the University of Washington won the Poughkeepsie regatta.

Greg Rice set new world records in the indoor two mile and three mile events. Spectacled Chuck Fenske became new king of the milers, winning six in a row and finishing consistently ahead of Glenn Cunningham, whom he had trailed in 27 previous races. Giant Al Biazis all but tossed the shot away. Indoors, 19 of his first 36 tosses of the year were better than the old mark of 53 feet 1 1/2 inch, and outdoors he went to 56 feet 1 1/2 inch for a new American record. Don Lash won his seventh straight AAU cross-country title.

Crashes Ceiling

Cornelius Wærmørdam reached the theoretical pole vault ceiling of 15 feet, then went right through it to 15 feet 1 1/2 inches. Southern California took the NCAA championship, Pittsburgh the IC4-A. San Francisco's Olympic club was the national AAU outdoor champion, the New York A. A. took the indoor title.

Katherine Dewey drove the winning sled in the National Senior bobsled championship in competition with husky, iron-nerved men's crews. Pretty Pat Laursen, with 246 of 250, gave top men skeet-shooters a chase before Dick Shaughnessy beat her on the final 50 birds in the all-gauge championship.

Ab Jenkins and Cliff Berger drove the Mormon Meteor 161.18 miles per hour for 24 hours over the Bonneville salt flats—and broke 21 world speed records.

Willie Hoppe, at 52, added the three-cushion billiard championship to his 18.1 bakline and cushion caroms titles—and won every game to do it.

And—oh, yes—Don Budge won the national professional tennis tournament—and a prize of \$250.

White Sulphur's Catholic Pastor Wins Golf Title

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Jan. 1. (AP)—The Rev. W. B. Pipp, of Detroit, Mich., now acting pastor of the White Sulphur Springs Catholic church, added another trophy to his already large collection today by winning the first annual Christmas week golf tournament.

Father Pipp, a brother of Wally Pipp, former big league baseball player, was awarded a silver replica of the first golf trophy ever awarded in the United States for his 164 gross-138 net card.

The priest took an early lead and easily beat off the challenges of 32 other amateur entries.

The event was a revival of the first golf tournament staged in the nation, according to its backers, the original tournament was started in 1844 by the old Oakland Golf Club of White Sulphur Springs.

Second low gross honors went to Dr. Cory Hogg, of Lewisburg, who carried 169 for two rounds.

Col. Joseph Moore, Greenbrier Military School commandant, won low net honors with a 145. Second low net went to R. B. Parker, White Sulphur Springs, with a 147.

Two lesser awards for first and second nets for 18-hole rounds were copied by Bob Harris, Greenbrier school officer, and H. L. Gray, Rainelle, who shot 68s.

McKechnie Named Leading Manager

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1. (AP)—With special praise for Walter O. Briggs, Sr., owner and president of the Detroit Tigers, the "Sporting News" announced today its list of No. 1 men of baseball in 1940.

The selections, made annually by the baseball weekly, are:

Major leagues: Leading executive, Briggs; leading manager, William B. McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds; leading player, Bob Feller, pitcher of the Cleveland Indians.

The day after the regular season ended, Greenberg was the only Tiger who put on a uniform and took a long batting practice. The 229 and the 280 hitters enjoyed a day of rest, but the Big Slugger of baseball and a man who outlives his compatriots and opponents, wasn't good enough to pass up a chance to get in some more practice.

When the team went to Cincinnati for the world series and took a workout in the Reds' park, Hank was still out there nozing from every pore after the others had calmed it a day. The will to win and the ability to drive yourself are still primary requisites in most top successes. "Only the Gamefish Swims."

Bowling is probably enjoying the biggest increase in activity of any sport in the country. Bowling receives scant national attention but the number of alleys is on an upswing that challenges the rest of athletics combined. Girls and matrons are turning to the ten-pin game in ever increasing numbers, and the number of people who know the anguish of an 8-10 split is amazing. The annual A. B. C. which is the bowlers' national open, draws a bigger field of contestants than golf, tennis, world series and all the football bowl games combined. . . . and multiplied by ten.

One of the underlines of the last football season applied to Tom Harmon and came from a coach whose young hopefuls had just spent 60 minutes wrestling with terrific Tom. "That guy," breathed the coach still awe-struck, "why, that guy is dangerous standing still."

Outdoor Club League Rolloff to Sparrows

The Sparrows became first half champions of the Outdoor Club League when they whipped the Eagles in a three-game rolloff match at the Roxy by 416 pins. The Clubs wound up the race in a dead-lock.

The Sparrows copped all three games by wide margins. They won the first by 149 sticks, the second by 188 and the third by 79. Pacing the victors was Francis Aldridge with 502. McGeedy topped the Eagles with only 359. The scores:

EAGLES	SPARROWS
C. Gehauk	99 106 86—365
Pat	108 96 124—328
McGeedy	106 143 110—359
Blind	114 125 91—330
Blind	82 91 107—280
Blind	131
Messman	161 113—274
Totals	636 631—1923
SPARROWS	EAGLES
Lynn	114 160 114—388
Minnick	147 144 91—382
E. Harmon	131 154 112—502
Linsburg	83 123 126—332
Trieber	132 97 107—336
Aldridge	178 164 160—502
Totals	785 844 710—2323

Smoker Loop Stars Win

The Smokers' Mix League All-Stars registered a 153-pin victory over City Water Department of the City Service League at the Club after losing in the first game by 68 sticks. E. Wegman, Jr., topped the winners with 191-527. Carroll paced Water Department with 459.

CITY WATER DEPARTMENT	SMOKERS' ALL-STARS
Shiner	121 127 158—406
Mink	126 116 165—407
Carroll	183 175 121—479
Whitaker	121 124 178—423
Johnson	153 162 139—454
Totals	724 644 717—2085
SMOKERS' ALL-STARS	CITY WATER DEPARTMENT
P. Carroll	119 112 157—388
E. P. Wegman	122 177 158—457
D. Stegmeyer	109 120 137—366
R. Boden	107 210 166—483
E. Wegman, Jr.	182 154 191—527
Totals	648 722 809—2230



Hank Greenberg made good in a big way on new job

Cats Play Broadus Next Monday Night

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 1.—Returning to the campus tomorrow, Coach Dana G. Lough's Potomac State Catamounts will begin practice for their opening contest of 1941 with the Alderson-Broadbent Battlers at Philippi, W. Va., next Monday. The contest will be the first start in the West Virginia Conference for both teams and a close game is in prospect.

The squads met twice last year, with Coach Rex Pyles' Broadbent quint taking both contests. Several of last year's leading scorers have returned to the Philippi team again this season, and it is rated stronger than last year's edition. To combat this team of holdovers, the Cats have a fast-improving bunch of freshmen players, led by two holdovers, Bill Stanford and Norman Mason, who hope to avenge last season's setbacks.

The Broadbent quint has copped three of four contests played so far this season. The Pylmen have defeated Waynesburg (Pa.) Kent State and DeSales, while losing to Westminister. Coach Lough's Catamounts have won but one of three contests so far, splitting with the Petersburg Pepsi-Colas and losing to Baltimore University by three points.

AAU Plans Program Along Defense Lines

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union, acting in line with the recent pledge made to President Roosevelt to assist in furthering the national defense program, today announced a plan calculated to stimulate interest and provide athletic activities on a greater scale than ever before in this country.

The plan calls for establishing of divisional units within 41 district associations of the A. A. U. Each will have a complete set of officers and because it provides for smaller units and will be established in outlying or undeveloped parts of the association territory, the plan figures to add thousands of new clubs and hundreds of thousands of new performers to the ranks of organized athletics.

Scored Early Enough, If Not Even Enough

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 1. (AP)—Colorado University, although losing three and tying one of its nine football games this season, scored first in every game but one. This was the Brigham Young contest, when the Utahans blocked a C. U. kick for a safety.

Celanese Local Tops Petersburg Pepsi-Cola 50

With Roby B. Orndorff Snider leading the assault, Cel Local 1874 basketball team def the Petersburg W. Va. Pepsi-Cola team by a 50-37 score.

After a close first quarter ended with the Sikkenon leading 7, the home team stepped on gas in the second semester and up 16 points while the visitors led ten to make the half time 26-17.

Celanese went six more points the good in the third period to 40-25 before the start of the quarter when the visitors out the Sikkenon 12-16.

Shanholts led Petersburg with points while Kendall had nine. Celanese local's next game is Tuesday with the Saxton, 7-Up Club.

CELANESE LOCAL	G	P
Snider	2	3
Butler	1	1
Morris	3	0
F. Orndorff	2	2
Minnick	1	0
R. Orndorff	1	0
Coakley	1	0
Curry	1	0
Callan	1	0
Adams	1	0
Totals	22	6
PETERSBURG PEPSI COLAS	G	P
Shanholts	1	0
Butler	1	0
L. Hagerman	1	0
Butler	1	0
Danney	1	0
R. Hagerman	1	0
Brake	1	0
Tutley	1	0
Hunter	1	0
Totals	14	0

Southpaw Golfers Packs Big Wallop

ROME, Ga., Jan. 1.—Alvin J. ette, local left-handed golfer of pique, is Exhibit A when it comes proving southpaws pack a le power. Everette in a letter tournament over-drove a 350-yard three times and put three ball the green on a 340-yard hole.

He broke loose!



We couldn't hold him any longer..

HE'S ALL OVER TOWN

"He's wild and woolly
He's full of fleas

He's hard to curry
Above the knees."

That about describes its character . . . virile and peppy as its Billy Goat symbol . . . and rarin' to go! You'll find it better than you remembered . . . the richest, raciest cold weather drink you ever downed!

Order from your dealer—in bottles and cap-sealed cans. On tap at selected taverns.

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BETTER BOWLING

A bowler who knows how to play allays has an advantage over a rival who pays no attention to the action of his ball on the polished maple-way. Every official bowling alley is the same length and width, but the treatment of the alley determines whether it is slow or fast.

Hook ball bowlers delight in a slow alley. When confronted with an alley that is highly polished and therefore fast, the ball will not hook, or if it does, the bowler will have little control over the hook.

To determine the speed of an alley, deliver a hook with your natural delivery. If the alley is slow, the ball is likely to hook too sharply, perhaps crossing over in front of the pins. If your hook delivery was natural and the ball hooked too sharply, release your ball nearer to the center of the alley next time reducing the angle. You must experiment with practice deliveries until you have solved the speed of the alley. It may be necessary to increase the speed of the ball.

Past alleys, you will find, will upset your hook also. The ball will not hook as readily on a highly polished surface and may crash into the pins to the right of the 1-3 pocket. To solve this difficulty, you do just the opposite of what you do for a slow alley. You move your delivery several boards closer to the gutter, and it may be necessary to slow down the speed of the ball.

I would recommend that you try to solve alleys by changing the angle of your delivery, rather than by changing the speed of your ball. You will find it best to remain in your natural grooved delivery, moving in or out on the approach depending on the speed of the alley.

(Next Article: Strikes.)

Chalcedon Favored To Annex Handicap

AGUA CALENTE, Mex., Jan. 1/P—Chalcedon, the "horse" of the Year, is a 3-1 favorite in the Baja California Jockey Club's future book on the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 1.

Kayak H. Charles S. Howard's South American, which won the rich handicap in 1939, and ran second to stablemate Seabiscuit this year, is quoted at 4 to 1, with Miodio and another Howard entry, at 8 to 1. Gallahadion, Kentucky Derby winner, is 40 to 1; Sweepida, Santa Anita Derby winner, 30 to 1; Wolf, winner of the Flamingo Stakes, 50 to 1, and such perennial threats as Can't Wait, 20 to 1; Specity, 30 to 1, and Whickee, 20 to 1.

Paul Cioni Leads City Loop Pinmen

Clearing the paths of 6,458 pins in 41 games, Paul Cioni of the first half championship SS. Peter & Paul Seniors topped the City Men's League pinmen for the opening stretch with an average of 158.

Second place was captured by Oscar Leasure of the American Brewers who was three points behind Cioni, Edward "Pie" Conley of the Club Seniors was third with 154 and James McGinn and Owen McGreevy of Cresapton's Silver Lanes and Vincent Becker of the SS. Peter & Paul Seniors tied for fourth with 153.

Paul Stakem of the Club Seniors and Frank Stakem of the Club Juniors followed with 152 apiece while Francis Twigg of the Club Seniors and Roy Ammons of the Diamond each had 151. Tied at 150 were Harry Cioni of the Roxy, Willie Roberson and Wilkie Collins of the Club Juniors and Paul Smith of the Diamond. The averages follow:

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Cioni, Paul	41 6458 158
Leasure, Oscar	42 6422 154
Conley, Edward	43 6377 153
McGinn, James	44 6342 154
McGreevy, Owen	45 6307 153
Becker, Vincent	46 6272 153
Stakem, Paul	47 6237 152
Stakem, Frank	48 6202 152
Twigg, Francis	49 6167 152
Ammons, Roy	50 6132 151
Cioni, Harry	51 6097 151
Roberson, Willie	52 6062 151
Collins, Wilkie	53 6027 151
Smith, Paul	54 6000 150
Cioni, Willie	55 5965 150
Roberson, Willie	56 5930 150
Collins, Wilkie	57 5895 149
Smith, Paul	58 5860 149
Cioni, Willie	59 5825 149
Roberson, Willie	60 5790 148
Collins, Wilkie	61 5755 148
Smith, Paul	62 5720 147
Cioni, Willie	63 5685 147
Roberson, Willie	64 5650 146
Collins, Wilkie	65 5615 146
Smith, Paul	66 5580 145
Cioni, Willie	67 5545 145
Roberson, Willie	68 5510 144
Collins, Wilkie	69 5475 144
Smith, Paul	70 5440 143
Cioni, Willie	71 5405 143
Roberson, Willie	72 5370 142
Collins, Wilkie	73 5335 142
Smith, Paul	74 5300 141
Cioni, Willie	75 5265 141
Roberson, Willie	76 5230 140
Collins, Wilkie	77 5195 140
Smith, Paul	78 5160 139
Cioni, Willie	79 5125 139
Roberson, Willie	80 5090 138
Collins, Wilkie	81 5055 138
Smith, Paul	82 5020 137
Cioni, Willie	83 4985 137
Roberson, Willie	84 4950 136
Collins, Wilkie	85 4915 136
Smith, Paul	86 4880 135
Cioni, Willie	87 4845 135
Roberson, Willie	88 4810 134
Collins, Wilkie	89 4775 134
Smith, Paul	90 4740 133
Cioni, Willie	91 4705 133
Roberson, Willie	92 4670 132
Collins, Wilkie	93 4635 132
Smith, Paul	94 4600 131
Cioni, Willie	95 4565 131
Roberson, Willie	96 4530 130
Collins, Wilkie	97 4495 130
Smith, Paul	98 4460 129
Cioni, Willie	99 4425 129
Roberson, Willie	100 4390 128
Collins, Wilkie	101 4355 128
Smith, Paul	102 4320 127
Cioni, Willie	103 4285 127
Roberson, Willie	104 4250 126
Collins, Wilkie	105 4215 126
Smith, Paul	106 4180 125
Cioni, Willie	107 4145 125
Roberson, Willie	108 4110 124
Collins, Wilkie	109 4075 124
Smith, Paul	110 4040 123
Cioni, Willie	111 4005 123
Roberson, Willie	112 3970 122
Collins, Wilkie	113 3935 122
Smith, Paul	114 3900 121
Cioni, Willie	115 3865 121
Roberson, Willie	116 3830 120
Collins, Wilkie	117 3795 120
Smith, Paul	118 3760 119
Cioni, Willie	119 3725 119
Roberson, Willie	120 3690 118
Collins, Wilkie	121 3655 118
Smith, Paul	122 3620 117
Cioni, Willie	123 3585 117
Roberson, Willie	124 3550 116
Collins, Wilkie	125 3515 116
Smith, Paul	126 3480 115
Cioni, Willie	127 3445 115
Roberson, Willie	128 3410 114
Collins, Wilkie	129 3375 114
Smith, Paul	130 3340 113
Cioni, Willie	131 3305 113
Roberson, Willie	132 3270 112
Collins, Wilkie	133 3235 112
Smith, Paul	134 3200 111
Cioni, Willie	135 3165 111
Roberson, Willie	136 3130 110
Collins, Wilkie	137 3095 110
Smith, Paul	138 3060 109
Cioni, Willie	139 3025 109
Roberson, Willie	140 2990 108
Collins, Wilkie	141 2955 108
Smith, Paul	142 2920 107
Cioni, Willie	143 2885 107
Roberson, Willie	144 2850 106
Collins, Wilkie	145 2815 106
Smith, Paul	146 2780 105
Cioni, Willie	147 2745 105
Roberson, Willie	148 2710 104
Collins, Wilkie	149 2675 104
Smith, Paul	150 2640 103
Cioni, Willie	151 2605 103
Roberson, Willie	152 2570 102
Collins, Wilkie	153 2535 102
Smith, Paul	154 2500 101
Cioni, Willie	155 2465 101
Roberson, Willie	156 2430 100
Collins, Wilkie	157 2395 100
Smith, Paul	158 2360 99
Cioni, Willie	159 2325 99
Roberson, Willie	160 2290 98
Collins, Wilkie	161 2255 98
Smith, Paul	162 2220 97
Cioni, Willie	163 2185 97
Roberson, Willie	164 2150 96
Collins, Wilkie	165 2115 96
Smith, Paul	166 2080 95
Cioni, Willie	167 2045 95
Roberson, Willie	168 2010 94
Collins, Wilkie	169 1975 94
Smith, Paul	170 1940 93
Cioni, Willie	171 1905 93
Roberson, Willie	172 1870 92
Collins, Wilkie	173 1835 92
Smith, Paul	174 1800 91
Cioni, Willie	175 1765 91
Roberson, Willie	176 1730 90
Collins, Wilkie	177 1695 90
Smith, Paul	178 1660 89
Cioni, Willie	179 1625 89
Roberson, Willie	180 1590 88
Collins, Wilkie	181 1555 88
Smith, Paul	182 1520 87
Cioni, Willie	183 1485 87
Roberson, Willie	184 1450 86
Collins, Wilkie	185 1415 86
Smith, Paul	186 1380 85
Cioni, Willie	187 1345 85
Roberson, Willie	188 1310 84
Collins, Wilkie	189 1275 84
Smith, Paul	190 1240 83
Cioni, Willie	191 1205 83
Roberson, Willie	192 1170 82
Collins, Wilkie	193 1135 82
Smith, Paul	194 1100 81
Cioni, Willie	195 1065 81
Roberson, Willie	196 1030 80
Collins, Wilkie	197 995 80
Smith, Paul	198 960 79
Cioni, Willie	199 925 79
Roberson, Willie	200 890 78
Collins, Wilkie	201 855 78
Smith, Paul	202 820 77
Cioni, Willie	203 785 77
Roberson, Willie	204 750 76
Collins, Wilkie	205 715 76
Smith, Paul	206 680 75
Cioni, Willie	207 645 75
Roberson, Willie	208 610 74
Collins, Wilkie	209 575 74
Smith, Paul	210 540 73
Cioni, Willie	211 505 73
Roberson, Willie	212 470 72
Collins, Wilkie	213 435 72
Smith, Paul	214 400 71
Cioni, Willie	215 365 71
Roberson, Willie	216 330 70
Collins, Wilkie	217 295 70
Smith, Paul	218 260 69
Cioni, Willie	219 225 69
Roberson, Willie	220 190 68
Collins, Wilkie	221 155 68
Smith, Paul	222 120 67
Cioni, Willie	223 85 67
Roberson, Willie	224 50 66
Collins, Wilkie	225 15 66
Smith, Paul	226 0 65
Cioni, Willie	227 0 64
Roberson, Willie	228 0 63
Collins, Wilkie	229 0 62
Smith, Paul	230 0 61
Cioni, Willie	231 0 60
Roberson, Willie	232 0 59
Collins, Wilkie	233 0 58
Smith, Paul	234 0 57
Cioni, Willie	235 0 56
Roberson, Willie	236 0 55
Collins, Wilkie	237 0 54
Smith, Paul	238 0 53
Cioni, Willie	239 0 52
Roberson, Willie	240 0 51
Collins, Wilkie	241 0 50
Smith, Paul	242 0 49
Cioni, Willie	243 0 48
Roberson, Willie	244 0 47
Collins, Wilkie	245 0 46
Smith, Paul	246 0 45
Cioni, Willie	247 0 44
Roberson, Willie	248 0 43
Collins, Wilkie	249 0 42
Smith, Paul	250 0 41
Cioni, Willie	251 0 40
Roberson, Willie	252 0 39
Collins, Wilkie	253 0 38
Smith, Paul	254 0 37
Cioni, Willie	255 0 36
Roberson, Willie	256 0 35
Collins, Wilkie	257 0 34
Smith, Paul	258 0 33
Cioni, Willie	259 0 32
Roberson, Willie	260 0 31
Collins, Wilkie	261 0 30
Smith, Paul	262 0 29
Cioni, Willie	263 0 28
Roberson, Willie	264 0 27
Collins, Wilkie	265 0 26
Smith, Paul	266 0 25
Cioni, Willie	267 0 24
Roberson, Willie	268 0 23
Collins, Wilkie	269 0 22
Smith, Paul	270 0 21
Cioni, Willie	271 0 20
Roberson, Willie	272 0 19
Collins, Wilkie	273 0 18
Smith, Paul	274 0 17
Cioni, Willie	275 0 16
Roberson, Willie	276 0 15
Collins, Wilkie	277 0 14
Smith, Paul	278 0 13
Cioni, Willie	279 0 12
Roberson, Willie	280 0 11
Collins, Wilkie	281 0 10
Smith, Paul	282 0 9
Cioni, Willie	283 0 8
Roberson, Willie	284 0 7
Collins, Wilkie	285 0 6
Smith, Paul	286 0 5
Cioni, Willie	287 0 4
Roberson, Willie	288 0 3
Collins, Wilkie	289 0 2
Smith, Paul	290 0 1
Cioni, Willie	291 0 0
Roberson, Willie	292 0 0
Collins, Wilkie	293 0 0
Smith, Paul	294 0 0
Cioni, Willie	295 0 0
Roberson, Willie	296 0 0
Collins, Wilkie	297 0 0
Smith, Paul	298 0 0
Cioni, Willie	299 0 0
Roberson, Willie	300 0 0

Snyder, Reynolds Win Doubles Tournament

Bob Snyder and Vic Reynolds combined to scatter 981 pins and win the South End Liquor Dealers' League's three-game doubles tournament staged at the Diamond.

Jim Aiello and Paul Lannon took the runnerup spot with 933 while "Granny" Campbell and John Garzik were third with 904. Last year, Campbell and Reynolds finished in first place.

Snyder had 179-178-186-543 for the highest individual set while Reynolds spilled 172-117-149-438. Aiello turned in the best game with 206. Fourteen teams completed. The scores:

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Snyder, Bob	129 136 136-424
Reynolds, Vic	121 134 118-373
N. Joyce	130 115 108-425
P. Joyce	185 162 96-417
Grabenstein	145 138 148-438
Oss	132 177 109-434
Calvetti	88 107 106-371
P. Joyce	139 142 113-395
G. Everole	126 121 134-481
C. Everole	141 125 126-392
Logsdon	139 133 87-336
Whiteman	158 186 149-490
Davis	119 120 108-347
Arrington	161 161 133-435
Snyder	179 178 186-543
Reynolds	172 117 149-438
G. Campbell	172 116 179-487
J. Bartik	138 137 142-417
N. Joannaga	183 98 149-316
L. Cunningham	138 118 139-398
Lennon	144 141 130-413
Aiello	175 206 173-518
Tracy	128 160 136-414
E. Beck	123 143 138-426
S. White	144 181 129-349
Warren	143 97 121-361
J. Beck	110 122 109-341
Blake	170 123 136-429
W. H. Beck	110 123 109-341
Blake	170 123 136-429

General Textile League

The Bees added two more games to their lead in the General Textile League by blanking the Birds while the Bees were upsetting the second-place Birds 2-1. Both matches were rolled at the Diamond. Posting scores of over 400 were King, Birds, 400, and Sweitzer, Bees, 406. The scores:

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Bees	29 10 567
Birds	128 213 324
Bugs	15 13 300
Bugs	12 18 400
Bees	29 10 567
Birds	128 213 324
Bugs	15 13 300
Bugs	12 18 400

General Textile League

The second-place Birds picked up two games on the Bees in the General Textile League by scoring a double win over the Bugs while the Bees were upsetting the leaders 3-0 in matches at the Diamonds. Team leaders were John Kline, Birds, 437; B. Boden, Bees, 423, and P. Carroll, Chesterfields, 457. The scores:

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Kline	118 142 131-383
Boden	125 142 131-383
Carroll	125 142 131-383
Kline	118 142 131-383
Boden	125 142 131-383
Carroll	125 142 131-383

General Textile League

The pace-setting Bees were the victims of a 2-1 upset in General Textile League maples-spilling at the Diamond with the Bugs' victory pulling them out of the basement into a tie for third with the Bees, who lost two to the Birds. Posting over 400 were Sweitzer, Bees, 431, and Whisner, Birds, 415. The scores:

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Bees	118 142 131-383
Birds	125 142 131-383
Bugs	15 13 300
Bees	118 142 131-383
Birds	125 142 131-383
Bugs	15 13 300

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W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Bees	118 142 131-383
Birds	125 142 131-383
Bugs	15 13 300
Bees	118 142 131-3

Bowl Games Drop Curtain on Grid Season

Miracle Team of Season Wins Over Gallant Nebraska

Victory Crowns Season for Shaughnessy and Model-T Team

Quarterback Albert Ace In Brilliant Drive of Coast Team

(Continued from Page 1)

The air over the clutching hands of the Husked secondary, brought the ball down and raced on over the goal 10 yards away.

That tied the score, but cool-headed Albert broke it with a perfect place kick conversion.

Nebraska sent in reserve after reserve, but this Stanford line wouldn't give and the Stanford pass defense was a tight.

Midway of the third period Kmetovic caught a punt on the Husker 40 and brought the shouting crowd to its feet with the most sensational touchdown run of the year. He ran first to the left, wheeled and headed to the right and the downfield blocking that followed was a sight to behold. Huskers were strewn like cornstalks over the turf.

Methodical Mr. Albert again kicked the extra point.

It ended the scoring. Nebraska never threatened, but managed to hold off another scoring threat by the Stanfords, who made but few substitutions through the game.

Starting lineup:

Pos.	Nebraska	Stanford
LE	Preston	Graf
LT	Kahler	Woods
LG	Schwartzkopf	Taylor
C	Burrows	Lindskog
RG	Adison	Palmer
RT	Herndon	Bandiere
RE	Prochaska	Meyer
QB	Petach	Stander
LB	Hopp	Kmetovic
RB	Luttrell	Gallagher
FB	Prison	Stander

Score by quarters:

Q	1	2	3	4	Total
NEBRASKA	0	0	0	0	0
STANFORD	0	0	0	0	0

Morris Brown Eleven Claims Negro Title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 1 (AP)—Morris Brown of Atlanta, a swift-footed football machine, rolled over Wilberforce University 19-3 here today in the first annual Steel Bowl game and claimed the National Negro title.

Approximately 8,000 fans attended the inaugural contest, which a Steel Bowl committee plans as an annual New Year's day clash between the nation's leading Negro football teams.

Eastern All-Star Player Is Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 (AP)—Tom O'Boyle, Tulane University right guard on the Eastern All-Star football team, broke the fibula of his right leg in the third period of the Shrine East-West gridiron clash here today and was carried from the field on a stretcher.

He said his leg was caught under a mass of players when he was submerging a power play. He later insisted on returning to the field to watch the game.

The Worst Is Yet To Come

Recent experiments show that damage of the forests by fires often cannot be accurately estimated until years later. In many cases the aggregate after effects of mere basal wounding is more serious than the immediate outright killing by surface fires. Experiments have shown that on the average less than 40% of the trees surviving the fire fall at a later date to show some effects of basal scorching, either in the form of delayed mortality, attack by insects or fungi or the formation of an open fire scar.

As a general rule the peak of delayed mortality is reached the second year following burning. Practically all injured trees infested with bark beetles and wood-boring insects were attacked the first year after burning.

Celanese Club League

The P. S. Spectals, with Nichols showing the way with 359, scored a double victory over the Brownies in the Celanese Club League at the Central Y. M. C. A. Gibson topped the Brownies with 298. The scores:

P. S. SPECIAL	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100
Hancock	85	76	82	243																
James	102	86	122	310																
Nichols	135	117	107	359																
Schlesinger	116	137	103	350																
Davis	97	104	113	314																
Totals	529	518	527	1576																

Libstisks

According to Ernest Thompson Seton the Indians and half breeds in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company have an unusual method of honoring an outstanding achievement. If, in their opinion, a white man has performed some unusual feat, a tall tree is selected. Then a man is sent aloft to lop off certain limbs. The mutilated tree stands as a living monument and is always referred to as "So and So's libstisk."

- COTTON BOWL -

Texas A. & M. 13
Fordham U. 12

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, Jan. 1 (AP)—Bottled and capped, just eleven other guys for 30 dreary minutes, the Texas Aggies finally broke their hobbles and stampeeded Fordham's Rams for a weird, 13-12 Cotton Bowl football triumph today.

Six brief minutes of a dramatic third period—six minutes of passing magic, of breaks and of the cunning that made the Aggies rulers of the Southwest for two years, gave them the ball game before 47,000 spectators.

Dulled by a vicious Fordham line that kept them badly off balance, wrecked their passing game and rushed their kicking, the Aggies unfurled a spectacular 62-yard pass midway of the second play of the third period to start proceedings and give Earl "Bama" Smith, a curly-haired third string halfback and track sprinter, his seat among Aggie immortals.

Outraes Eshmont
From the Aggies 35, where the Fordham kickoff had sailed out of bounds, he started swishing down the sidelines and didn't look over his tiny shoulder until he hit the Fordham 35.

Just as a ball of string untwining, Marion Paugh's 30-yard pass was there waiting for him. He took it without a ripple and outraced Len Eshmont, fleet Fordham safety man, the remaining 35 yards.

Marion Paugh missed the conversion point and the score was only tied, 6-6, but "Bama" Smith had kindled the fire and the Aggies had another score five minutes later.

Gambling for everything, and certainly the better club until that moment, Fordham virtually placed the Aggies' second score in the charity department in a series of weird plays.

Big Jim Blumenstock, faked a kick from behind his goal line and passed to Jimmy Noble in the flat, the wily quarterback skittering on 20 more before lateraling to Jim Lansing. Officials ruled two forward passes on the play and brought the ball back 35 yards to the Fordham four.

Blumenstock booted 50 yards to Moser and the cadet scurried back 25 yards. Officials raced into the play, called an unnecessary roughness penalty on Fordham and placed the ball on the Ram one-yard stripe.

Then football's fabulous fullback, Jarrin John Kimbrough blasted over standing up and this time Paugh made good on the winning point.

Just before the game's end tackle Alex Santilli recovered a fumble on the Aggies 44. A long pass swept the Fordhams to the 28, line smashes carried to the 15 and then Blumenstock crashed through for the touchdown.

Steve Hudacek hurried into the game to try for the all-important extra point, but the Aggies' tackle, Martin Ruby, deflected the ball. A blocked punt on the Aggies' 20 set the stage for Fordham's first score, but that time Jim Sterling, end, crashed in to block Hudacek's attempted conversion.

Sees Large Field In Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 1—Because there is no outstanding prospective Kentucky Derby candidate as in former years, Col. Matt J. Winn is of the opinion that the big 3-year-old number at Churchill Downs, May 3, will draw a record number of entrants. Never in all history have there been such prospects for an open race. It is difficult at this time to say whether Whirlaway, Our Boots, Bryan Station, Bold Irishman, Bushwhacker or any of the other eligibles are deserving of the 2-year-old crown.

Bucky Walters, a Dad For Second Time

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 (AP)—The stork beat the new year and capped 1940 for Bucky Walters yesterday by delivering a six pound-three ounce daughter to the wife of the star pitcher of the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

The baby was named Carolyn Jane, for the mother, Jane Carolyn Walters.

The Red hurler beamed as he declared "now we have the ideal American family—a boy and a girl."

The Walters' son, Billy Syd is three years old.

Tropical Results

FIRST RACE—Late Pass \$15.00, \$10.40, \$8.70, \$6.10, \$4.40, \$3.20, \$2.40, \$1.60, \$1.10, \$0.70, \$0.50, \$0.30, \$0.20, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.00005, \$0.00002, \$0.00001, \$0.000005, \$0.000002, \$0.000001, \$0.0000005, \$0.0000002, \$0.0000001, \$0.00000005, \$0.00000002, \$0.00000001, \$0.000000005, \$0.000000002, \$0.000000001, \$0.0000000005, \$0.0000000002, \$0.0000000001, \$0.00000000005, \$0.00000000002, \$0.00000000001, \$0.000000000005, \$0.000000000002, \$0.000000000001, \$0.0000000000005, \$0.0000000000002, \$0.0000000000001, \$0.00000000000005, \$0.00000000000002, \$0.00000000000001, \$0.000000000000005, \$0.000000000000002, \$0.000000000000001, \$0.0000000000000005, \$0.0000000000000002, \$0.0000000000000001, \$0.00000000000000005, \$0.00000000000000002, \$0.00000000000000001, \$0.000000000000000005, \$0.000000000000000002, \$0.000000000000000001, \$0.0000000000000000005, \$0.0000000000000000002, \$0.0000000000000000001, \$0.00000000000000000005, \$0.00000000000000000002, \$0.00000000000000000001, \$0.000000000000000000005, \$0.000000000000000000002, \$0.000000000000000000001, \$0.0000000000000000000005, \$0.0000000000000000000002, \$0.0000000000000000000001, \$0.00000000000000000000005, \$0.00000000000000000000002, \$0.00000000000000000000001, \$0.000000000000000000000005, \$0.000000000000000000000002, \$0.000000000000000000000001, \$0.0000000000000000000000005, \$0.0000000000000000000000002, \$0.0000000000000000000000001, \$0.00000000000000000000000005, \$0.00000000000000000000000002, \$0.00000000000000000000000001, \$0.000000000000000000000000005, \$0.000000000000000000000000002, \$0.000000000000000000000000001, \$0.0000000000000000000000000005, \$0.0000000000000000000000000002, \$0.0000000000000000000000000001, \$0.00000000000000000000000000005, \$0.00000000000000000000000000002, \$0.00000000000000000000000000001, \$0.000000000000000000000000000005, \$0.000000000000000000000000000002, \$0.000000000000000000000000000001, \$0.0000000000000000000000000000005, \$0.0000000000000000000000000000002, \$0.0000000000000000000000000000001, \$0.00000000000000000000000000000005, \$0.00000000000000000000000000000002, \$0.00000000000000000000000000000001, \$0.000000000000000000000000000000005, \$0.000000000000000000000000000000002, \$0.000000000000000000000000000000001, \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000005, \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000002, \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000001, \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000005, \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000002, \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000001, \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000005, \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000002, \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000001, \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000005, \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000002, \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000001, \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000000005, \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000000002, \$0.00000000000000000000000000000000000001, \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000000005, \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000000002, \$0.000000000000000000000000000000000000001, \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000005, \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000002, \$0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001, \$0.005, \$0.002, \$0.001, \$0.0005, \$0.0002, \$0.0001

BLONDIE

"Dished" Out of His Rest!

By CHIC YOUNG GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

THAT'S A GOOD BOY—TAKE OFF DADDY'S SHOES AND RUN UPSTAIRS AND GET MY SLIPPERS

BLONDIE—WHILE HE'S GETTING MY SLIPPERS, WILL YOU PLEASE HAND ME MY PIPE AND MY CAN OF TOBACCO?

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

DID YOU FORGET, DEAR? TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT YOU PROMISED TO TAKE US TO THE MOVIES

BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

LIEUTENANT, HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHY I'M BEING CALLED TO WASHINGTON?

NOT THE FOGGIES?

WASHINGTON! IT'S MORE BEAUTIFUL EVERY TIME I VISIT IT!

MR. BRADFORD? I'M TO TAKE YOU TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT AT ONCE!

A FEW MINUTES MORE AND I'LL KNOW THE ANSWER—I HOPE!

MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP

HELLO, DEE WEE!

HI YA SKEETER? WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH A SLEIGH THIS TIME OF NIGHT?

I FIGURED THE COASTIN' WOULD BE GOOD TO-MORROW, SO I JUST BORROWED IT FROM EFFIE!

SAY DO YOU KNOW THAT SHE'S BEEN TELLIN' PEOPLE THAT YOU NEVER RETURN ANYTHING YOU BORROW?

SHE SAID THAT? WELL, IT'S NOT TRUE AN' SHE KNOWS IT! I CAN MAKE HER TAKE BACK THAT STATEMENT!

HOW? BY GIVIN' HER BACK HER SLEIGH?

NO! I JUST RETURNED THE ROLLER-SKATES SHE LENT ME LAST SUMMER!

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE

SURE ENOUGH! THESE ARE TRACKS ALL RIGHT, BUT THEY'RE MIGHTY FAINT.

THE GROUND IS HARD, THAT'S WHY. HERE THEY GO THAT WAY!

SEE, DONNIE! YOU'RE A GOOD TRACKER. WE'LL RUN THIS FELLOW DOWN IN NO TIME!

HERE! HERE THEY ARE PLAIN AS CAN BE IN THE MUD!

GREAT GRANNY!!! I SAID TO LOOK FOR TRACKS, BUT I DIDN'T MEAN COW TRACKS.

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Perfect Picker

By BILLY DeBECK

AIN'T YOU HEARD, YARD BIRD? THERE'S A BIG DANCE UP IN THE RECREATION HALL TONIGHT—HOSTESSES, PUNCH AN' EVERYTHING!! ANYBODY CAN GO—EVEN YOU!!

CLINCH DANCIN'!! I SWOW!! WHAT'S TH' ARMY A-KEMIN' TO? UH—I'LL BE THAR IN TWO SHAKES OF A SHEEP'S TAIL.

NOW, NOW, DON'T TELL ME—YOU'RE THE YARD BIRD, AREN'T YOU? I KNEW IT!! PRIVATE JONES SAID YOU WERE A MAH-VELOUS DANCER—SHALL WE TAKE A TWIRL?

BY JEEPERS!! WHOEVER PULLED HER NUMBER OUT N' TH' FISH-BOWL SHOR' MUSTA BEEN A LEMON-PICKER BY TRADE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Source of Supply Shut Off!

By BRANDON WALSH

NO, ZERO, HONEST, NO FOOVIN'—I AIN'T GOT ANY BONE TO GIVE YOU TODAY—I TERRIBLE SORRY, ZERO, BUT I CAN'T BRING YOU ANY MORE BONES

WHAT'S THE MATTER, YOUNGSTER? GETTING TIRED OF SEARCHING THE GARBAGE CANS?

NO, SIR—I WOULDN'T EVER GET TIRED OF DOING THINGS TO MAKE ZERO HAPPY—

BUT THE COOK SAW ME PEEKIN' IN THE GARBAGE CANS ALL THE TIME—COURSE HE DONT KNOW 'BOUT ZERO—AN' HE TOLD THE MATRON—

AN' SHE WAS AWFUL MAD AT ME—SHE SAID I ACTED VERY UNLADY-LIKE—AN' I PROMISED I WOULDN'T DO IT ANY MORE—

THAT FAT-HEADED FOOD-SPOILER OUGHT TO MIND HIS OWN BUSINESS—I'D LIKE TO—

ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON

QUICK! THERE'S THE PHONE ANSWER, IT LIKE A GOOD BOY!

BUT IT'LL BE FOR YOU!

IF IT'S BILL, DICK OR BEEZEY—I'M NOT HOME!

IF IT'S BILL, DICK OR BEEZEY, YOU'RE NOT HOME, O.KAY.

NOT WHEEZEY—BEEZEY—AND IF IT'S TOM OR TONY, I'M OVER TO HELENS'—GET IT?

IF IT'S BILL, DICK OR BEEZEY, YOU'RE OUT—AND IF IT'S TOM OR TONY—YOU'RE OVER TO HELENS'!

HE SAYS—GUESS WHO THIS IS?

GENERAL FUFFLE

By Lichty

I'm glad he found somebody with a button off—he woke up with a toothache, his toast was burnt, and his corns are fretting him again!

JASPER

By Frank Owen

Mind if I swipe your idea? My soldiers can't keep in step either!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

OH! YEAH!—NOW IT'LL COST YOU TENBUCKS TO GET ME OUT O' THE RED-BUDDY!!

WHOOPEE! OUT OF THE RED AT LAST!

WHEN JAKE BOWERS CLOSED HIS BOOKS FOR THE YEAR SHOWING A TEN DOLLAR PROFIT HE GLEEFULLY TOSSED THE RED INK BOTTLE OUT THE WINDOW—

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fairy
4. Lick up
7. To be in debt
8. Father
11. To do a favor
13. Ruin
14. Son of Adam
15. Moldy
16. Goddess of mischief
17. Compass point
19. Instruction
21. Gull-like bird
24. Often (poet.)
25. A lake
26. Finish
29. Child's game
31. Observed
32. Italian coins
34. Regret
36. Bend
37. Blue dye
41. Fodder vats
43. Carting vehicle
44. A long view
46. French coins
47. War god
48. Come out into view
50. Short for Theodore
51. Constellation
52. Still
53. Body of water

DOWN

1. Mist
2. Solemn wonder
3. You (old form)
4. Not general
5. Subside
6. Goes to and fro
8. Parts of churns
9. Emmet
10. Governor of Algiers
12. At home (abbr.)
13. Isolated hill
15. Greek letter
17. Not hard
18. Province of Canada
20. Therefore
22. Narrow inlet
23. Fresh
26. Sprite
27. Nothing
28. Arrayed
30. Firearms
33. Ways of departure
35. Editor (abbr.)
38. Elephant's tusk
39. Estimate
40. Beginning
42. Music note
44. Tub
45. Anger
46. Selenium (sym.)
48. Epoch

Yesterday's Answer

49. Spring month

51. Jewish month

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Funeral Notice

HELMSTETTER—Mrs. Mary, aged 68, wife of William Helmstetter, died Tuesday, December 31st at St. Patrick's Hospital, 31st and N. St. Funeral services at St. Patrick's Church (Cumberland), Interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Arrangements by St. Patrick's Funeral Service, 1-21-NT.

WINTER—Mrs. Eliza F., aged 83, wife of the late Eliza Winter, died at her home in Cresap, Tuesday, December 31st. Funeral services at the home Friday 10:30 A. M. The Rev. W. W. Patterson of Baltimore, former pastor of Cresap, will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Hester Funeral Service, 1-21-NT.

2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg, 2-16-1T.

1933 BUICK 7-passenger, 1936 Plymouth, 1936 Buick sedans, Van Vorhis, Hyndman, 12-20-31-T.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts., Phone 1852, 7-30-T.

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices, M. G. K. Motor Co., 2-26-1T.

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc., 319 N. Mechanic St., Phone 143, Open Evenings.

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC., HUDSON CRAMER INTERNATIONAL, 131 S. Mechanic St., Phone 2855.

'41—Best Buick Yet Thompson Buick Corporation, 409 N. Mechanic St., Phone 1475.

See "Dave" or "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car.

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS ELCAR SALES, Opp. New Post Office, Phone 344.

Glisans' Garage, Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc., 26 N. George St., Since 1918, Phone 307.

USED CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO., 163 Bedford St., Phone 1994.

Frantz Oldsmobile, 163 Bedford St., Phone 1994.

Taylor Motor Co., THE BEST IN USED CARS, OPEN EVENINGS, 317 N. Mechanic St., Phone 393.

Fort Cumberland Motors, Packard Cars & White Trucks, 361 Frederick St., Phone 2665.

Studebaker Sedan \$29, Ford Coach \$65, 1933 Plymouth Sedan \$125, Fletcher Motor, Phone 280.

Pre Inventory Sale, Trade Your Old Car For One of These Late Models.

39 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan, Heater, seat covers, extra fine \$565, 38 Dodge 2-Door Sedan, Hollywood Special, A Beauty \$485, 37 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, Exceptionally good \$335, 37 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan, Perfect, heater, radio \$365, 37 Ford Deluxe Coupe, A real good one \$295, 36 Ply. Conv. Coupe, Just like new \$345, 38 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, radio, fine \$295, 36 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, seat covers, fine \$275, 36 Ford Del. 2-Dr. Sedan, Heater, seat covers \$275, 36 Terraplane 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, radio, seat \$245, 36 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, seat covers \$335, 36 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, seat covers \$325, 35 Dodge Coupe, A real good one \$275, 32 Buick 57, 4-Dr. Sedan, Fine transportation \$185, 31 Nash 2-Dr. Sedan, Kept in a band box \$125.

Every Car Must Be Sold By January 4, No Reasonable Offer Refused.

Everybody knows you get the best Used Cars at Glisans'.

Trades—Terms—Cash No Down Payment Plan.

Glisans' Garage, North Centre Street—at the Viaduct.

2—Automotive

We're Not Ford Dealers But We Have Lots of 'Em

3-1937 Tudor Tr. Sedan
1-1936 Tudor Tr. Sedan
2-1935 Fordor Tr. Sedan
1-1934 Tudor Sedan

1940 Packard Club Coupe
1939 (2) Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedans
1938 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 (2) Chev. 2 Dr. Tr. Sedans
Twenty Other Reconditioned Cars and Trucks

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S, 32 N. George St., Phone 307, Since 1898.

Best Buys In Town At

N. A. D. A. Prices
1937 Ford 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, green finish, good tires, heater and Radio \$278

1937 Studebaker 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, light blue finish and new tires \$380

1937 Dodge 4-door Tr. Sedan, light blue finish good tires and heater \$375

1937 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan, tan color, good tires, radio and heater \$365

1937 Oldsmobile 2 dr. tr. sedan, tan finish, good tires, Heater \$382

1936 Plymouth Bus Coupe, color black, good tires, heater and Radio \$222

Many More of Finest Quality Cars to Select From

Frantz Olds. Co., 163 Bedford St., Phone 1994.

Year End Clearance Prices Knocked Down to N.A.D.A. BOOK or LOWER

1939 Buick 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$600, 1939 Packard Coupe \$560, 1938 Oldsmobile Coupe \$454, 1937 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$392, 1937 Chrysler 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$382, 1937 Terraplane 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$325, 1936 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan \$300.

All Cars Reconditioned and sold with 30 day guarantee.

Get a Later Model Used Car at Lowest Price in Town.

Thompson Buick Corp., 429 N. Mechanic St., Phone 1470.

JANUARY CLEARANCE Out They Go!

1940 Pontiac Torpedo Sedan
1939 Chev. 4 Pass. Coupe, Radio

1939 Chev. Business Coupe
1938 Ford Tudor Sedan
1937 Chev. Town Sedan
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan
1937 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan
1937 Buick 2 Dr. Sedan
1937 Chev. Coupe
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan
1936 Buick 4 Dr. Sedan
1936 Chev. Coupe
1936 Chev. Town Sedan

SQUARE DEAL MOTORS, Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co., 14 Winest St., Phone 1171.

ARE YOU fishing for bargains? If you are you'll find this classified page is one of the best places to spend your spare reading time. Lots of bargains appear daily. If you don't see what you are looking for try a wanted to buy ad.

Local Classified Advertising Rates
• EVENING TIMES
• SUNDAY TIMES
• CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word .045
2 times per word .09
3 times per word .12
4 times per word .15
1 week per word .24
2 weeks per word .40
3 weeks per word .48
31 times per word .528

Cash minimum .25
Charge minimum .40

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO., 221 Glenn Street, Phone 2300.

THERE ARE only two things necessary to making an immediate and profitable sale in Cumberland. The first is to decide upon a reasonable price for the article which you have for sale. The second is to place a fully descriptive Times-News for sale ad. Your buyer will come to you.

2—Automotive

USED CARS—Collins' Garage, Studebaker, Diamond T. Sales, 125 S. Mechanic, Phone 1542, 2-29-1T-N.

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co., 12-7-31-T.

CHRYSLER FOR 1941

1940 Plymouth Sedan \$575, 1939 Chrysler Six Sedan \$575, 1939 Plymouth Coach \$475, 1938 Chrysler Six Coupe \$450, 1938 Plymouth Sedan \$395, 1937 DeSoto Coupe \$350, 1937 Plymouth Sedan \$300, 1935 Plymouth Sedan \$195, 1935 Pontiac Sedan \$195, 1933 Plymouth Sedan \$100, 1934 Oldsmobile Sedan \$100.

Fords—Chevrolets—Plymouths... EASY A.B.C. TERMS

Oscar Gurley, Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth, Cor. George & Harrison Sts., Cumberland, Md.

To get the best—you must see the best

1936 Plymouth Sedan \$325, 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$395, 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$395, 1940 Chevrolet Sport Sedan \$725.

TRUCKS
1938 Ford Pickup \$375, 1940 Chevrolet 157" dual truck \$695.

25 other late model cars and trucks to choose from.

EILER Chevrolet, Inc., 219 N. Mechanic St., Phone 143, Open Evenings.

We Make No Profit on our Used Cars

We're in the business of selling New Ford and Mercury cars. That's where we make our profits. We sell Used Cars only because people trade them in on new ones. We don't expect to make profits on our trade-ins. Our policy of trading high and fast on new cars calls for clearing out used cars quickly. And that's just what we do. Regardless of trade in allowance, we put a price on them that moves them fast. That's where you profit. Come in and see what a good deal you can make! We're sure to have a car that suits your needs.

HEISKELL, Authorized Ford Dealer, FROSTBURG, MD.

NASH

M-G-K Used Cars have always been known as Better Values. We invite your inspection and demonstration in any of the following:

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, Equipped with radio and heater, motor, paint, and tires like new. A real buy for only \$189 Down, \$26.00 per month.

1937 Nash "6" Sedan, Beautiful new Ebony Black finish. This is one of the best cars you can buy at \$135 Down, \$20 per month.

1938 Hudson "6" Coupe, A very neat looking, small car in perfect condition. See it today! In \$120 Down, \$19 per month.

SEE THESE TODAY
1939 Nash "6" Sedan \$595, 1937 Willys Coupe \$225, 1936 Nash "6" Sedan \$325, 1936 Chrysler Sedan \$295, 1934 Studebaker Sedan \$175, 1937 Nash "6" Sedan \$350.

Many other honest priced good cars to select from. You can save by trading NOW!

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15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK, MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St., Phone 117.

USED CARS—Collins' Garage, Studebaker, Diamond T. Sales, 125 S. Mechanic, Phone 1542, 2-29-1T-N.

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ELECTRIC WORK, MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St., Phone 117.

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St., 12-16-31-T.

BEDROOM, next bath, private home, garage, gentleman preferred. Apply 615 Patterson Ave., 12-29-41-T.

STEAM HEATED bedroom, 30 N. Liberty, 12-30-1W-T.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM, Phone 3386-M, 12-30-31-T.

FRONT BEDROOM, 312 Harrison, Phone 593, 12-31-1W-T.

ROOM, gentleman, references, 79 Greene, 1-1-31-T.

TWO ROOMS, 19 Humboldt Street, 1-1-31-T.

23—Unfurnished Rooms
FURNISHED—Unfurnished, heated, 445 N. Mechanic, 1-1-11-T.

24—Houses for Rent
THREE ROOMS, Garage, plenty ground, Cheap, long lease. Box 965-A, Times-News, 12-20-31-T.

SIX ROOM brick house, garage, Woodland, LaVale, Phone Frostburg, 365-M, 12-27-1W-T.

SIX ROOM modern house, 112 Columbia St., Apply 125 Polk St., 12-24-11-T.

MODERN SIX-ROOM stucco, Lowell Ave., Phone 2366, 12-30-11-T.

SIX ROOM farm house, garden, hog pen, chicken house and pasture for cow, near Eilersie, Hugh Stevenson, Eilersie, Md., 1-1-21-T.

SIX ROOMS, bath, concrete cellar, hot water heat, located at No. 612 N. Mechanic St., at \$30 per month. Possession at once, Phone 1309, 1-1-31-T.

EACH ONE of the sixty or more classifications in one of these reasons why the reader will turn to the classified page every day and in doing so be almost sure to read your ad. Every one of the many other ads published daily helps to call attention to yours.

26—For Sale Misc.
WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES, DAROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO CHROME FURNITURE, CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE, Geo. P. Porter, 912-M, 3-29-11-T.

USED SOFA with slip cover, \$10, Apply 4 Frederick St., 12-28-11-T.

COUNTER, STOVES, restaurant equipment, Phone 3306, 12-29-1W-T.

FURNITURE, PIANOS, Hammond Solovox, Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick St., 12-24-11-T.

FAMISE FOUNDATION garments, Mrs. Sykes, Phone 2026, 12-8-31-T.

HORTON WASHER, Phone 848, 11-24-11-T.

New Wringing Rolls for any make washer, GOOD USED WASHERS, NEW MAYTAGS \$59.95 up, CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848.

MEN-FOR CLOTHING VALUES! MAURICE'S DEPT. STORE offers you Cumberland's greatest values. See the \$11 Specials now—suits, overcoats, topcoats and reversible coats, 12-25-11-T.

AFTER XMAS SALE! ENTIRE STOCK women's and misses' sport, dress, fur coats and dresses, now offered at the lowest prices of the season. Maurice's Department Store, 12-25-11-T.

STOVE, FURNACE wood, Phone 1752-W, 12-19-31-T.

SEWING MACHINES \$69.95 up, Warehouse, 104 Frederick, 12-12-31-T.

PINE AND FIR lumber, building materials, Truck delivery anywhere, Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa., 12-13-31-T.

Murphy Cotton Dresses, All sizes, 12-20, 38-44, 46-52, Each, G. C. Murphy Co., Cumberland, Maryland.

SETTEE and two chairs, oak rocker and library table, child's iron bed and high chair, 424 N. Mechanic St., evenings, 12-16-11-T.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 24 N. Centre, 12-31-11-T.

ADDRESSOGRAPH with cabinet, adding machine, Phone 1608-W, before 5 p. m., 1-1-31-T.

SLIGHTLY USED Hoosier kitchen cabinet and breakfast set, 309 Pulaski St., 1-2-11-T.

<

Two Men Die, Two Hurt as Engines Collide Here

Three Locomotives Crash in B. and O. Yards in This City

Edward McLaughlin, Bedford and James Privigyi, Pittsburgh, Are Dead

James Mencer, Cumberland and Thomas Holleran, Braddock, Injured

Two firemen were killed and two engineers seriously injured yesterday at 4:35 p. m. when two giant double-header passenger train engines plowed into a backing freight locomotive in the B. & O. yards here about 200 feet east of the Wineow street subway.

The dead are:

Edward R. McLaughlin, 54, Bedford, Pa., fireman on the backing freight engine.

James S. Privigyi, 33, 16 Brosville street, Pittsburgh, Pa., fireman on the lead passenger train engine.

McLaughlin and Privigyi, scalded beyond recognition and badly mutilated, were taken from their cabs by railroad men. The bodies were taken to Stein's funeral home.

Holleran Loses Foot

Those injured are:

James Frederick Mencer, 52, 28 West Roberts street, Cumberland, engineer of the freight engine, who was scalded. He was taken to Allegheny hospital. His condition was described last night as serious.

Thomas Holleran, 53, 628 Carey avenue, Braddock, Pa., engineer of the lead passenger train engine, whose left leg was amputated below the knee at Memorial hospital after he was cut loose from the wreck. He also suffered lacerations of the head and right ear and severe burns on both legs, the right hand and arm. His condition last night was described as "fair."

Samuel Evans, Cumberland, and C. Mack, Pittsburgh, engineer and fireman, respectively, of the second passenger train engine, escaped uninjured.

Mencer, blinded by steam and seriously hurt but conscious, was removed from the cab of the freight locomotive and taken to Allegheny hospital.

Steam Valves Break

Holleran's leg was mangled and he was caught in the wreckage. Workers with acetylene torches and bars finally pried him loose and

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)



TANGLED WRECKAGE—This is what was left of the giant passenger train locomotive that was "caught in the middle" in yesterday's wreck in the B. & O. yards. James S. Privigyi, 33, of Pittsburgh, fireman, was scalded to death. Thomas Holleran, 53, Braddock, Pa., the engineer, was seriously injured. His left leg, caught in the wreckage, had to be amputated. His condition was described as serious at Memorial hospital.



ALL THAT WAS LEFT—This photograph, taken a few minutes after the fatal accident, shows all that was left of the cab in which one man met his death and another was seriously injured. The tender of the freight engine was torn away, the cab stove in. Edward R. McLaughlin, Bedford, Pa., the fireman, was taken out burned beyond recognition. The engineer, James Frederick Mencer, of 28 West Roberts street, is in Allegheny hospital with severe burns about the face, arms, hands and back. His condition is serious.

Wildfowl Upland Game Season in Maryland Ends

State Game Warden Sends Questionnaires to Hunters for Checkup

Maryland's 1940 wildfowl and upland game hunting season ended Tuesday with an announcement by State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte that he could conduct a census on wild ducks and geese killed for use in protesting against closed seasons advocated by the federal government and other individuals.

Although game officials said there were more ducks in Maryland this season than in a decade, the hunting, due to mild weather, was described by Harold Kolmer, game commission executive secretary, as probably "the poorest on record."

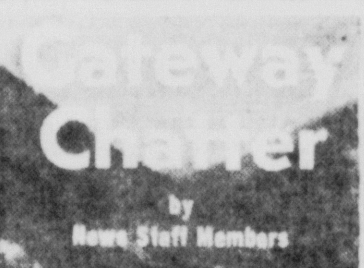
He emphasized that the questionnaire, mailed to 2,500 hunters in Maryland, was not a "check against their bag limit," but to assist in a comparison of birds killed in other years.

LeCompte's questionnaire said the information was sought "to fortify our fight with the federal government in 1941 against curtailing seasons, bag limits, etc."

The wildfowl season, set by federal regulation, opened Nov. 2 in states in this region.

Kolmer reported a "fairly good" upland game season. Shooting of rabbits, quail, pheasant and turkey opened Nov. 15 in all but Allegheny and Garrett counties, where the season began Nov. 1 and closed Nov. 30.

The warm weather permitted ducks and geese to stay in open water, relatively safe from hunters.



by News Staff Members

New Year's Gaiety Here Greatest in Several Years

Cafes and Streets Crowded Several Hours after Dances End

Cumberland's greeting to the New Year was largely celebrated with numerous dances by local fraternal organizations, clubs and private groups. More people celebrated this year than in recent years according to the guest lists published in local newspapers.

One unusual feature of the celebration was the lack of arrests by city police of drunks, only one inebriated person being put into the "hosegow."

Early in the evening traffic was comparatively light but about 9:30 p. m., merry-makers on their way to the various dances clogged the streets in downtown Cumberland.

From 2 a. m. until 5 a. m., traffic was again heavy with the home-bound revelers. Restaurants did a land office business and the various bromides were bought in large lots.

The only auto accident in the county to mar the New Year's eve celebration was the one in which Miss Bessie Wilt, 19, of Franklin, where near the seaboard. People living near the western boundary of this State actually are nearer Ohio than Baltimore, while as the crow flies (or is alleged to fly) they are nearly as close to Lake Erie as they are to this city. But what brings boats roaming down into Allegheny county?—the mountains.

For the mountain chain that runs all the way from Canada down to Georgia carries with it the flora and fauna of the North.

And now for the bobcat. Assuming it really was a bobcat (and the word to the wise went unheeded were rare.

Man Will Be Given Hearing for Letting His Dog Run at Large

Thomas McMillen, of Bellevue street, was arrested yesterday morning on a warrant charging him with permitting a dog to run at large.

The warrant, served by Officer Curtis McA. Kime, referred to the animal as a nuisance to the neighborhood.

McMillen will be given a hearing today in police court.

Buddy P. Paul Is Injured in Fall

Buddy P. Paul, 19, of 231 Henderson avenue, was treated early yesterday morning at Allegheny hospital for a lacerated wrist which he suffered in a fall.

Hospital attendants said Paul was carrying a glass when he fell. He was discharged after treatment.

Hitchhiker Arrested Along Route 40 by State Policeman Mason

Officer B. C. Mason, of the state police, arrested a man who gave his name as Marvin Emswiler, of Woodstock, Va., yesterday on Route 40.

The man told Officer Mason he had gotten a ride in Bethesda, Md., to go to Pittsburgh, Pa., but that the driver of the car had put him out along the highway.

Emswiler was lodged in the county jail.

Fire Companies Answer 375 Calls in 1940

Cumberland's four fire companies answered 375 calls during 1940, Fire Chief Reid C. Noenka announced yesterday.

Other fire statistics have not been completed.

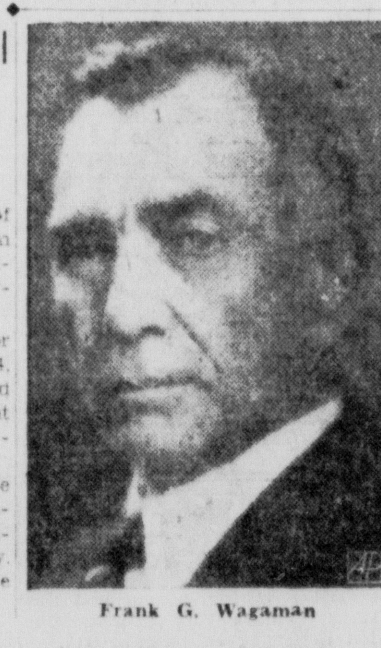
Judge Frank Wagaman Leaves Bench After Serving Twenty-One Years

Hagerstown Jurist Will Practice Law There with His Two Sons

Judge Frank G. Wagaman, of Hagerstown, retired today as an associate judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit after serving twenty-one years.

Elected in 1919, and reelected for a second fifteen-year term in 1934, Judge Wagaman recently advised Governor O'Connor of his retirement under the seventy-year-old constitutional age limit for jurists.

O'Connor recently appointed State Senator Joseph D. Mish of Hagerstown, Washington county state senator, to the Fourth district vacancy. Judge Wagaman, in relating some



Frank G. Wagaman



News Staff Photograph

PALS ARE SEPARATED—This picture was taken Jan. 6, 1939, after J. F. Mencer, (left) of Cumberland, engineer, and Edward R. McLaughlin, (right) of RFD No. 3, Bedford, Pa., had piloted the ancient B. & O. engine William Galloway to victory in a half-mile race with a stagecoach drawn by four horses. The race was staged as part of the premier of the movie "Stand Up and Fight," based on local history.

Yesterday McLaughlin died in the crash of three engines in the B. & O. yards here. McLaughlin was fireman on the freight engine which was backing down the tracks when two giant passenger locomotives coming up the same tracks crashed into it. Mencer was badly burned and is in a serious condition in Allegheny hospital.

Virle R. Robinette Confesses Being Christmas Day Hit-Run Driver

Struck Margie J. Valentine and Charles T. Carney, Police Report

Virle Romaine Robinette, 18, of Bowman's Addition, a Celanese worker, last night confessed to being the hit-run driver who struck two persons Christmas night on the Bedford road, within the city limits, according to Detective Robert E. Flynn.

Robinette, who previously told authorities his car was sideswiped by the hit-run machine, was held in the city jail. No charges were placed against him, pending further investigation.

According to Flynn, Robinette said he was enroute to see a girl friend who lives on Dreyer avenue, beyond the Bortz service station, when the accident occurred about 7:15 p. m. He was headed toward Bedford, Pa.

Changes First Statement

Flynn said Robinette at first told him he arrived at his girl friend's home too early and decided to return to Cumberland, after which time his car was sideswiped. But later he broke down and admitted that statement was false, Flynn added.

Robinette signed a confession saying he sideswiped the car of Albert Zembower, of Bedford Valley, Pa., headed toward Cumberland, and his own machine was turned completely around by the impact. Then his car struck Charles T. Carney, Jr., 18, of 613 1/2 Louisiana avenue, who was standing near his father's car at the station, and soon afterwards his car struck Margie J. Valentine, 12, of Goethe street, who was walking along the road.

Allegheny hospital attendants reported last night that the Valentine girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Valentine, remains in a "serious" condition. Carney, W. & J. college student, was released from Memorial hospital last week.

Flynn said he thought a third car being sought by Maryland and Pennsylvania authorities was fictitious, and decided to talk to Zembower and Robinette and examine their cars. Both were questioned last night.

Said He Was Scared

Robinette said he was driving a gray Ford car, bearing Pennsylvania markers, with black fenders and red hub-caps. Paint which appeared to have come from Robinette's machine was found on the bumper of Zembower's car, Flynn added.

Police believed a door handle of the Robinette car struck the Valentine girl's head. Blood was found on a door handle, police reported. They also said Robinette's machine was "stripped" when they examined it.

Robinette told Detective Flynn "my car got out of control, after it sideswiped the Zembower machine" and swung into the service station where I struck a boy and then a girl."

When asked why he failed to stop, Robinette replied "I was scared and excited."

Flynn, assisted by State Trooper B. C. Mason and Officer James J. Condon, solved the case in exactly two hours starting to question Robinette at 6:30 p. m. and finishing at 8:30 p. m. with the confession.

Mercury Reaches 66 Degrees Here On New Year's Day

With weather resembling a day in early spring Cumberland welcomed the New Year yesterday in a sixty-six degree temperature and under clear skies. It was thirteen degrees warmer than on Christmas day.

According to the Western Maryland railroad dispatcher here, the entire section experienced about the same weather. At Thomas, W. Va., the mercury reached a high of fifty degrees. Deal, Pa., recorded a temperature of forty-four while Elkins, W. Va., had a reading of fifty-two degrees.

At nine o'clock last night the thermometer was still fairly high with a reading of forty-two degrees in Cumberland.

Stork Delivers 3 New Year's Babies

First Child of New Year Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Lewis

Three "New Year's Babies," two girls and one boy, were the precious gifts yesterday to three Cumberland couples.

Just forty seconds after midnight New Year's eve, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua M. Lewis, of 941 Gay street. The baby, born at home, weighed seven pounds, fourteen ounces, according to Dr. M. B. Owens, for many years the attending physician at the birth of the first baby of the year. The baby has been named Janice Amelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have another daughter, Sondra Kay, who will be two years old June 1. Mrs. Lewis is 18-years-old and her husband 26. He is employed at the B.&O. bolt and forge shop. Incidentally, last year's first baby, Wallace R. Cunningham, was the son of a B.&O. machinist, Wallace R. Cunningham, of 30 Leaning avenue.

Last night Allegheny hospital reported the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. McGreevy, 605 Woodlawn terrace. This is their second child. Mrs. McGreevy is the former Mary Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rose, of RFD 1, this city, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday at 10:48 p. m. at Allegheny hospital.

Cumberland R.F.D. Man Held in Jail On Motor Law Violation

W. A. Kelley, of RFD 3, Cumberland, was being held last night in the city jail on charges of violating two state motor laws.

Kelley was arrested yesterday at 3:50 p. m., following a minor automobile accident in the 700-block Maryland avenue. Sgt. R. R. Johnson investigated.

Police said the Kelley car struck the rear of another machine. No one was injured.

Kelley is scheduled to be given a hearing in trial magistrates court.

McHenry Reviews Farm Progress in Allegany County

Three Key Accomplishments Headline Agricultural Program

Tremendous Increase in Use of Lime by Farmers Is Noted

Three key accomplishments headlined the agricultural program in Allegany county in 1940. R. F. McHenry, county agent, said yesterday.

First, the use of limes basic to the development of soil and conservation of the soil, showed a promising increase. A total of 5,445 tons of ground limestone or its equivalent were used by 311 county farmers last year, an average of seventeen-and-a-half tons per farm.

This represents a tremendous increase compared to five years ago when only 700 tons of lime were used annually by county agriculturalists. The increase was attributed mainly to the work of the land use planning program and AAA by McHenry.

Improve Pastures

Secondly, agricultural experts here have been greatly encouraged by the county-wide program to improve permanent pastures.

"For many years," McHenry said, "farmers took permanent pastures for granted. Then, last winter, a series of meetings were held where dairymen and live stock producers were able to prove that pasture land is just as valuable as crop land."

"Pasture land furnishes, next to corn, the cheapest feed a farmer can raise," McHenry declared.

As a result of these educational meetings, 100 farmers applied super phosphate as a top dressing on grasslands and fifty-four of these applied a top dressing of lime at the same time.

In practically all instances, the growth of white clover was thickened and spread, McHenry said.

Conduct Demonstrations

In conjunction with this program, six farm demonstrations in permanent pasture improvement were set up and will run for five years. Lime and fertilizer has been applied on each of these according to soil test analyses.

Two of these demonstration pastures, namely the county home farm on Valley road and the farm owned by Marshall T. Mann at Piney Grove, also inaugurated a contour furrow program representing the first work of this kind ever done in the county.

Another portion of the pasture improvement program consists of planting pine seedlings from the state forestry nursery to protect the slopes and steep hillsides. This is a new practice in the county, McHenry said.

Next in importance has been the stimulus given to barley production, particularly in the Georges creek area.

Purpose of the increase in barley production has been to substitute a fall-sown grain for spring oats.

Serves Twofold Purpose

This practice serves a twofold purpose. It provides a winter covering for hillsides, which, incidentally, are numerous in this country, and eliminates the necessity of

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Onion-Saltmanac Makes Prediction On 'Flood Danger'

Charles F. Heller Gives Forecast for Weather Throughout 1941

The "official" onion-saltmanac of former City Commissioner Charles F. Heller yesterday morning revealed that there will be "danger of flood" in the Cumberland area during the month of April but that the remainder of the year will be generally seasonal with June and July exceptionally dry and August very wet.

If you set out an onion-saltmanac Tuesday night as advised on Monday morning you may compare the reading of your chart with that of Mr. Heller, who has been doing this each year. The custom was brought to this country by his grandmother.

Here is the reading of Mr. Heller's Saltmanac as he found it yesterday morning:

- January—Dry, snow doesn't count.
- February—Moist and partly dry.
- March—Rain and snow, moderate.
- April—Exceedingly wet—danger of flood.
- May—Half moist, half dry.
- June—Dry as desert.
- July—Exceedingly dry.
- August—Very wet.
- September—Wet; not too much.
- October—Dry.
- November—Some rain, not much.
- December—Some rain and snow.